

Drivers on Burma Road Make Cabbies Look Like 'Pikers'

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH BURMA ON THE BURMA ROAD, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Tough, speed-burning truckers on the Burma Road make New York cab drivers look like "also rans."

They highball with open throats from an Indian ocean port into deep China carrying guns and shells for China's army, equipment for the air force and machines for new factories.

Each green and camouflaged American-made truck you meet racing northward is another beat of China's heart.

Traffic into China is setting new tonnage records, informed sources said, although Japan's war throughout east Asia is now nearing its second month and most of the Burma Road lies within easy bombing range of the enemy's bases in Indo-China and Thailand.

No Strafed Trucks.

Japan's bombers have been unable to destroy any vital highway bridges, or otherwise halt the flow of supplies. You see no strafed or burned-out trucks along the route.

American volunteers, flying Tomahawk planes with Chinese colors, have forced the Japanese to pay a heavy price in the first big attacks on Rangoon and Kunming, capital of Yunnan province, whence the road continues to Chungking.

Truckers have not been strafed by the Japanese, but hairpin curves on 8,000-foot passes at super-express schedules is demanding the last ounce of speed and providing thrills aplenty.

Chinese, Indians, Burmese and even Americans drive the trucks. All seem wild and woolly dare-devils when you meet them on a narrow mountain ledge with a jungle gorge yawning a few inches from the front wheel of your car.

Chance Is Gone.

A few weeks ago a small push by Japanese troops might have cut the Burma road without much difficulty. That chance is gone forever, military sources claim.

Chinese, British, Indian and Burmese forces have been strengthened with extraordinary speed and defenses are springing up overnight in the frontier jungles.

The impression prevails in Burma that Japan's long military flank is due for serious harassing with the influx of veteran Chinese regulars in this country.

Many stocky Burmese Highlanders are being trained by British officers. Along the Burma road you see them deploying, practicing infantry attacks, firing machine-guns at targets and drilling for bush warfare.

Picked imperial commandos are preparing rude surprises should the Japs try to throttle China's supply line.

Up and down the 2,000 miles from Rangoon to Chungking, completely unconfirmed reports persist it won't be long until Yankee soldiers cross the sea and join Allied forces on the Burmese borders.

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British Aided At Hongkong By Americans

Pour Death Into Ranks of Jap Invaders, Bring Supplies.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Americans in Hongkong, using tommy-guns, poured death into the ranks of Japanese invaders in a fight alongside the British defenders before the crown colony finally surrendered on Christmas Day, an escaped Briton said today.

Americans also drove truckloads of vital supplies almost to the colony's front lines along roads under heavy fire from trench mortars and machineguns during the bitter 17-day stand against tremendous odds.

Others manned first aid posts, assisted in flood control and helped form crews for tugs and launches.

When defenders of the front lines grew thinner the Americans grabbed weapons and went into the hills to fight side by side with Canadians and Indians. American casualties were reported surprisingly few.

Fuel Tanks Set Afire.

Damage to American property up to the time the colony fell was comparatively light, this witness said. The biggest single loss was the Socony fuel tanks at Kowloon, which were set afire and blown up by British guns, and the Asiatic Petroleum company's tanks which also were destroyed when the Japanese were seen attempting to draw off the fuel into a naval tanker.

When Hongkong finally surrendered, the Japanese had penetrated to the heart of the city and were within a few hundred yards of battle headquarters itself—a vast bombing, shellproof dugout housing the nerve center of the defenses.

The Japanese attacked the British line for days and suffered heavy losses from point-blank machinegun fire of British Tomnies below the hill overlooking the Happy Valley race course. The stout defense was unable to hold the final charge of overwhelming fresh Japanese forces.

British Losses Heavy.

Rumors were rampant through the final days, many apparently spread by Fifth Columnists.

The British garrison of 10,000 suffered extremely heavy losses, especially among officers upon whom Japanese snipers seemed to concentrate. Hongkong's "air force" of six old planes was put out of action the first day and the invaders' dive bombers afterwards wreaked havoc unopposed.

Several anti-aircraft batteries were lost early when several gunboats and boom ships were scuttled December 19.

British and American women who elected to stay in the besieged city were reported not molested. In the final hour of surrender, flames and smoke shot skyward as the defenders blew up ammunition dumps. The Japanese had their victory but it cost them sorely in lives and badly needed ammunition.



THE FEMINE TOUCH—To keep primary trainers rolling along the assembly line of the Fairchild plant at Hagerstown, Md., women workers are replacing men. Above are shown women workers making some of the scores of adjustments on a fuselage which soon will be carrying student Army fliers. Four are working on this job.

Statesmen Win Commendation Of High Cuban

Speaks of Genius in International Matters at Governor's Parley.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Cuba's minister of national defense, Dr. Domingo F. Romas, told southeastern governors at their first meeting today that statesmen had wiped out obstacles to international collaboration as the genius of scientific men "wiped out yellow fever and other infectious diseases."

He referred to the Western Hemisphere as "the good neighborhood," and said:

"How different the facilities for the defense of America would be without the wise and just policy of the good neighbor, carried out in the past nine years completely, sincerely and scrupulously by President Roosevelt and Secretaries Hull, Welles and Berle and their collaborators."

He recommended immediate appointment of a committee to orient civilian defense in the United States and Cuba and asked that a meeting be held as soon as practical in Miami or Havana to work out details of inter-American total defense.

A rail accident near St. Augustine delayed a train bringing some Governors and the Southeastern Conference began without its chairman, Governor Frank M. Dixon, of Alabama, and Governor Homer Adkins, of Arkansas. Neither executive was on the wrecked train.

Governor Spessard L. Holland, of Florida, greeted the arriving executives and led them on a sightseeing tour of the area, including a visit to defense establishments and Hialeah race track.

Governor Talmadge of Georgia discussed "Brotherly Love" in a sermon before the William Jennings Bryan Bible class at Bayfront Park.

26 Nipponese Planes Destroyed by Allies

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Raid on Japanese airdromes by the Allied forces based in Burma resulted in the destruction of at least 26 Japanese planes, a communiqué announced today.

The Allied Air Force lost only one machine, and probably more than the 26 Japanese machines were destroyed, the communiqué said.

30 Are Wounded In Troop Clash

ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Negro soldiers were restricted to nearby Camps Livingston and Claiborne by the Fifth Army Corps headquarters following a riot here last night in which 30 persons were wounded, including 28 Negro soldiers, one woman and one state policeman.

Four of the soldiers, shot in the two-hour clash in the city's "Little Harlem" section, were in a serious condition, Army officials said.

A company of white military police from Wisconsin, after becoming involved with the soldiers, called for help and was reinforced by city and state police.

Chief of Police George C. Gray estimated 60 military police, a score of city officers and 10 state troopers took part in rounding up 3,000 Negro troops, dispersing 3,000 Negro civilians and closing 15 saloons and cafes in a four-block area.

Udet Executed During Purge, British Indicate

Continued From First Page.

Johannes Blaskowitz, a leader in the Polish campaign, also has figured prominently in these rumors. The list of generals rumored to have been dismissed or to have asked to resign includes:

General Oscar von Niedermayer, a close aide of Von Brauchitsch, Field Marshal Wilhelm Ritter von Leeb, commander of the Leningrad front; Field Marshal General Karl Rudolf von Rundstedt, commander of the southern Russian front, and General Heinz Guderian, expert tank commander on the central Russian front.

Swedish newspaper dispatches from Berlin today reported the execution of four persons in the German campaign. One was said to be Fritz Winkelman, described as an economic ministry official, executed for illegal hoarding of food and clothing ration tickets.

Touchy About News.

Two, apparently Czechoslovakians, were accused of hiding weapons and the fourth, said to be a Pole, was charged with espionage.

Whatever is going on inside Germany, now cut off from direct communication with the united nations, one thing is certain: The Nazis have become more touchy than ever before on the subject of news accounts unfavorable to Germany appearing abroad.

The German radio, the German official news agency DNB and the press spokesmen in Berlin all are going to unusual pains, and in some cases using strong invective, to deny reports circulating abroad.

Internal conditions in Germany have figured as much in the reports as have the plight of the Nazi armies on the Red front.

Today London heard details of food difficulties. A Nazi agricultural leader, Supply Chief Freudenberg, was said to have issued a statement making it clear that Germany, instead of living off the rich agricultural fields of the Soviet Ukraine must do everything possible to feed herself this year because of the setbacks in the Russian campaign.

The Soviet scorched earth policy during the summer and winter offensive disrupted the German plan for colonization of the Ukraine, it was said.

Ministers Urge Big Donations For Red Cross

Appeals for Aid Made From Pulpits of All Churches.

Atlanta ministers yesterday urged their congregations to "give and give generously" to the Red Cross war fund campaign now in progress to raise \$320,000 as this city's share of the \$50,000,000 national goal.

Appeals from the pulpits were made in observance of Red Cross Sunday, designated by Norman H. Davis, national chairman of the Red Cross, who called on spiritual leaders throughout the nation to participate.

Termining the Red Cross "the greatest secular cause on earth," Dean Raimundo de Oviyes, rector of the Cathedral of St. Philip, urged both children and adults to do their part in helping Atlanta raise its quota quickly.

Unselfish Spirit.

"When you buy defense saving bonds and stamps," he said, "you are investing your money in the government. When you give to the Red Cross, you are giving in an unselfish spirit, the kind of spirit that is needed at this time to help our country win through to victory."

Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and chairman of the war service committee of the Christian "council of Churches, pointed out that the Red Cross is an agency of service deserving of support of every person. Atlanta must not lag in its duty. We must all get behind this campaign and do all in our power to see the goal is reached, that the drive goes over the top."

Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian church, and Red Cross chairman for churches in the current campaign, urged his congregation to donate at once.

Time Too Short.

"A lot of persons are sitting back and waiting to be solicited. This is no time for sitting back and waiting. The time is too short for that. The sons and relatives at the front will benefit from every dollar contributed to this worthy cause. Give and give generously. And give now."

Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, also made a strong appeal, saying, "Contributing to the Red Cross is one thing everyone can do. If you have given already, then give more. If you have not given, by all means give at once. The Red Cross needs your help."

Do Something.

Dr. N. C. McPherson Jr., pastor of Peachtree Methodist church, stressed the importance of the role of the Red Cross in the present conflict, asserting:

"There are two kinds of patriots, just as there are two kinds of Christians. One kind believes in nothing but hot-air and flag-waving. While the other kind believes in doing something about it. Let's all be the kind that does something about it."

In some churches, collections for the fund were taken, but figures on the receipts were not available last night, Red Cross officials said. However, it was announced more than \$100 has been raised in the past two Sundays at Dr. McPherson's church.

Kuala Lumpur Not Captured Japs Say, Denying Own Claim

Tekong Raided By Nipponese, Rail Track Hit

High Command Ignores Struggle in Daily Communique.

By The Associated Press.

Kuala Lumpur, menaced capital of the Malay state of Selangor, is still in British hands, according to a British radio broadcast heard in New York last night.

The Japanese radio claimed capture of Kuala Lumpur Saturday, but yesterday's Tokyo communique confirmed the British report, declaring three Japanese spearheads were closing in and were only 12 to 25 miles to the northwest, west and southwest of the city.

Irregular Line.

The situation to the north was termed "fluid" as British imperials fought for Singapore along an irregular line varying from 160 to 200 miles north of the island stronghold.

Fighting to regroup their forces after falling back before a tank-powered Japanese offensive sustained by bushwhacking Japanese infantrymen, the British gave no official account of the progress of the battle.

Today's communique, devoted entirely to air activities, said defending planes were engaging in continuous patrol and reconnaissance, and the Japanese airmen were busy blasting at railway centers and bases.

Falling Back.

The last official word on the British positions was given in the communique Saturday which said the imperials were falling back after some of the bloodiest fighting of the war along the Slim river, 40 miles above Kuala Lumpur and 220 miles north of Singapore.

It was known, however, that the Japanese had occupied or penetrated two-thirds of the Malay peninsula and had rolled forward approximately 50 miles in the fifth week of the war.

Singapore had only an air raid alarm without bombs this morning, but the Japanese swooped upon Tekong, just across the Strait of Johore, yesterday and blasted the railroad track there, killing seven persons and injuring 20.

They also bombed Muar in southwestern Malaysia this morning, as well as other targets in Malaysia.

Raid Reported.

(The Japanese said they carried out a devastating raid upon Singapore. It was possible, however, they referred to the attack on Tekong.)

Although the British have lost much territory and economic wealth in tin and rubber in the last five weeks, observers pointed out that in some respects the defenders were in a somewhat better position than before, outnumbered as they are.

They now have some 600 less miles of coast and to water in the defense. The tapering of the Malay peninsula toward its southern end also enables them to shorten their east-west lines connecting strong and long prepared positions which command the land approaches to Singapore.

Nazis Winter Lines Smashed By Russ Drive

Continued From First Page.

sharply mounting total since the Russian drive on November 21 estimated the German losses at 5,000,000.

Coincident with the spokesman's declaration that 15,000 square miles of Soviet soil had been reclaimed from the Nazis, the army organ Red Star announced that drilling of huge reserve units is in full swing in Siberia and that the time is not far when the honorary task of dealing, a new crushing blow to Fascist forces will be assigned to them.

This new army is a ski force, with not only infantrymen, but even artillerymen, engineers and signal corps men, taught to fight from runners, Red Star said. Their artillery, mortars and machine-guns are mounted on skis, the paper added.

U. S. Imposes Price Ceilings On Retreading

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sold after 8 a. m. January 19 must be accompanied by a statement to the purchaser as to whether the tire had been retreaded or topped, the market price of the retreaded used, and the depth of the tread at the center of the tire after completion of recapping or retreading.

All dealers in such tires must post in their shops a copy of the government's maximum price list. Here are prices as applied to more popular sizes of passenger car tires:

Size	Basic Tire	Carcase	Retreading or Top Capping
8.00-16	\$1.50	\$7.50	\$8.45
8.25-16	1.50	8.25	7.10
8.50-16	1.50	8.70	7.50
9.00-16	1.50	10.35	8.65
9.25-17	1.50	10.35	8.55
9.50-17	1.50	7.10	6.65

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Clues Scarce, But 'Daddy' Gets Wire

A telegram from Bell, Cal., addressed only to "Daddy, Toombs County, Ga.," was delivered in Vidalia, Ga., last week.

Studying the telegram like Army intelligence officers ponder a coded cable, the telegraph folks noted it contained a reference to a transcontinental trip, and the name, Mary.

With these clues, it was deduced the message was from Mrs. John Paul (Mary) Coursey, daughter of Dr. W. A. Chapman, of Lyons, RFD, who recently arrived with her 18-month-old son from Hawaii, where her husband is a Marine Corps officer.

The telegram was delivered to Dr. Chapman.

He had been expecting it.

Japanese Land On Dutch Isles; Defense Strong

Continued From First Page.

not caught off guard, however, and the communique indicated if the Japanese were in search of convenient oil stores and operating bases for deeper blows on the main citadels of Dutch defense they would find "scorched earth" had left them nothing but desolation.

"The Netherlands Indies' fighting forces in Minahasa offered strong resistance," it said briefly, "while several destructions were carried out entirely according to plan."

The Dutch fleet, meanwhile, registered two triumphs against the Japanese in distant waters, the communique announcing a Dutch submarine serving with the British fleet had sunk two enemy transports in the Gulf of Siam.

Where the Japanese started from was not stated but it was a likely surmise that Davao, the captured Philippine port on the island of Mindanao, may be the enemy base.

Davao, only about 375 miles by airline north of Celebes, gives the Japanese a relatively short, secure haul a cross the Celebes sea both to that island and to Tarakan.

Celebes and Borneo, where the Japanese previously had won a foothold in the British part of the island, lie like the sides of triangle with the important Dutch islands of Java and Sumatra as the base across the narrow Java sea to the south.

Thus, whatever immediate objective the Japanese may have in this new operation, they have marked the outline of a wedge aimed at Sumatra and Java.

That wedge, if driven to the southern coasts of Borneo and Celebes, would place the Japanese squarely between the East Indies and Australia and put them across the Java sea within easy aerial striking distance of the ports of Batavia and Surabaya.

The Dutch long had been bracing themselves for a major Japanese invasion attempt which appears now to have been timed to coincide with preparations of the United Nations' southwest Pacific high command under British General Sir Archibald P. Wavell to set up headquarters in Java.

That an invasion was imminent was suggested during the past week by several Japanese air attacks on Tarakan island and by far-scattered Japanese aerial reconnaissance over the outer Indies provinces.

Snake Makes Wonderful Pet, Student Thinks

Athens Enrollee Keeps Rattler as Favorite, Dislikes 'Coppers.'

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 11.—(AP)—In what is strictly the opinion of Willie Beall, senior at the University of Georgia, snakes make "wonderful pets. Very affectionate, but if you don't watch them they will two-time you."

Beall, who began his snake handling career in the zoology department, has a rattler for his favorite. As a matter of fact, he became so attached to the creature that he took it home with him last summer for a visit.

"The folks thought I certainly had gone crazy," said Beall, "and even began inquiring into my family history to see if there was any unsuspected insanity. After a while, however, they got used to the snake and I was able to walk around without being watched."

He once was bitten by a copperhead, a species for which he has little use. "A copperhead always is ready to strike and will jump at anything that moves," says Beall. "On the other hand, a rattler is very timid and will try to shrink away from things which disturb it."

Harley Bowers, editor of the campus publication, Red and Black, interviewed Beall and watched him pull the fangs from a rattler's mouth with his bare hands. Bowers said he had some doubts about Beall finishing the scholastic year.

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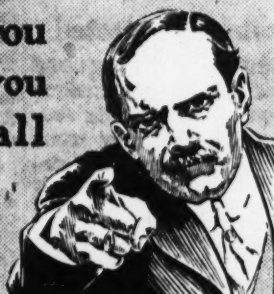
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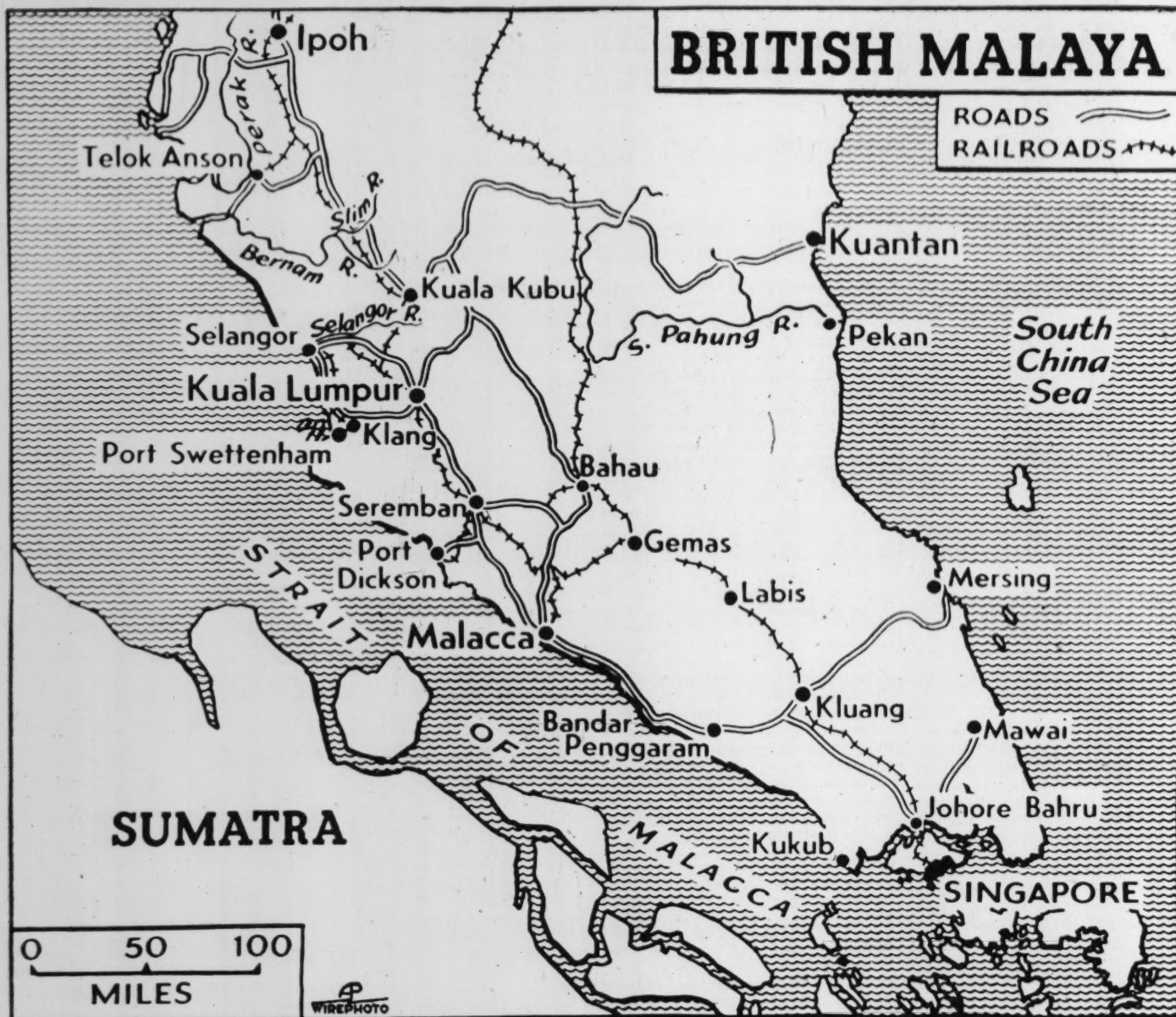
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NORTH OF SINGAPORE—Here's the Malaya Peninsula area in which the British are battling to halt a Japanese drive from the north, with the big British base of Singapore as the main objective. Fighting centered in the Kuala Lumpur region yesterday and dispatches from the

front said British forces had fallen back for the second consecutive day. Reports from government officials in Australia indicated United States and British reinforcements were being rushed into the Far Eastern area, possibly to bolster Singapore's defenders.

'Sonja Henies' Try Skill on Atlanta's Ice

Frozen Ponds Attract Skaters—Sol To Spoil Fun.

The freezing spell brought an unfamiliar sport to Atlanta—ice skating. At Piedmont Park and other places where there were thick sheets of ice, many tried to master the novel undertaking yesterday, with varying degrees of success. Most of the participants were home-town products, judging from their lack of skill, but occasionally some one would fly by with all the grace of a ballet dancer. In fact, one young lady, with a skirt like Sonja Henies' and a talent that rivaled the Norwegian star's, attracted a large crowd at Piedmont with her figure skating. With warmer weather predicted, it is expected that the skating "season" will be very short.

Cornelia, Jefferson Get One-Inch Snow

Cornelia and Jefferson had a one-inch snow Saturday night, officials of the town reported yesterday. In Cornelia a strong wind blew the snow from the streets, eliminating the ice menace. The snow was Jefferson's first of the winter.

U. S.-Vichy Ties Under Pressure

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Advices reaching the Associated Press from usually reliable sources abroad said today the Germans were reported putting heavy pressure on French Marshal Petain to break relations with the United States immediately. This report was said to have come from a competent observer who has just left Vichy and who explained that the Germans hoped thereby to overcome Vichy's resistance to Nazi plans for France in the "new order."

One of the danger spots in Vichy-Berlin relations, strained by increasing German pressure on the marshal and his unyielding resistance, was said to be France's continued good relations with the United States.

Broken Wire Delays Trolley Line Service

A 35-minute interruption in West Peachtree-Oglethorpe trackless trolley service last night was caused when a trolley line slipped off and broke a span wire, a Georgia Power Company official said. When the span wire was severed, a short circuit occurred, putting the Piedmont substation out of service, he said. The mishap took place at 8:15 o'clock and the regular schedule was restored at 8:50 o'clock, the official said.

BYRON HILL TRANSFERRED. ELLAVILLE, Ga., Jan. 11.—Byron Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hill, who enlisted in the Army in December, left Tuesday from Fort Benning for Cheyenne, Wyo., where he has been assigned to the Quartermaster Corps.

RAF Blasts Germans Savagely

'Honorable' Japs Claim Ship British Admit Germans Sunk

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP)—CBS short wave radio listeners heard this one from the Tokyo radio tonight: "SAIGON—The British naval forces announce that the British cruiser Galatea of the Asiatic fleet was sunk by a Japanese submarine."

Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent who nearly lost his life when the Galatea was sunk December 16, has just been permitted to publish an eye-witness story of the sinking. It occurred in the Mediterranean, 32 miles off Alexandria, Egypt.

was hit in the RAF attack on the convoy. Pilot Officer W. B. Cooper, of St. Petersburg, Fla., said the tanker was "just an ideal target for us."

Ten Are Killed. German bombers appeared over southeastern England tonight while rescue parties still were trying to uncover five persons believed trapped by debris of houses wrecked Saturday night in the first bombing of Liverpool in months. Ten persons were known to have been killed there, and 10 others seriously injured. Raiders crossed the channel twice tonight through a heavy barrage. A small tanker was left "blazing furiously" and a large supply ship was hit.

A. G. D. Sorority To Aid In Red Cross Work Alpha Gamma Delta sorority has voted to meet weekly at Red Cross headquarters henceforth to devote a full day each week to defense activities, it was announced yesterday.

These meetings and the Red Cross work will take the place of the monthly meetings. The sorority also voted to use money in their treasury to buy defense bonds.

Street Car Operator Is Robbed Here of \$60

Armed with a double-barreled shotgun, a Negro six feet tall and wearing overalls, held up the operator of an Irwin street trolley car last night and escaped with \$60 cash, the operator's pistol, valued at \$15, and a leather bag and moneychanger, valued at \$6. N. V. Hamilton, 23, of 1113 Glenwood avenue, S. E., the victim, told Radio Patrolmen T. M. Stribling and Y. H. Allen the Negro entered the car at the intersection of Krog and Irwin streets. No other passengers were on the car at the time of the holdup.

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Youth Is Held On Extortion Count by FBI

Mill Worker, 20, Seized by Federal Agents After Probe.

A 20-year-old LaGrange, Ga., youth, who said he "just wanted some money," was arrested on a charge of violating the federal extortion act and allegedly confessed to writing several extortion letters, it was disclosed yesterday by F. R. Hammack, special agent in charge of the Atlanta office of the FBI. The youth, according to the FBI, was William Herman Maddox, a mill worker. In his alleged confession, Maddox admitted writing letters to McKinley White, employee of Elm City Mills, LaGrange, demanding \$300, and to Charles Edward Childers, employee of the Lanett (Ala.) Mills, demanding \$250.

The letters threatened the would-be victims with physical harm to themselves or members of their families, Hammack said. Maddox was taken into custody, following investigation, near the home of Childers, prior to the time he was to have received a package from Childers containing the amount demanded, Hammack continued.

Prosecution has been authorized by Assistant United States Attorney Hartwell Davis, of the eastern division of the middle judicial district of Alabama, and a federal complaint will be lodged today at Opelika, Ala., the FBI official said. Hammack also said Lanett and LaGrange police, as well as the sheriff's office at Lanett, were "of great assistance" in the investigation.

According to Hammack, Maddox sent letters to White January 2, 5 and 8, but failed to attempt contact because he "became frightened and feared arrest." Two letters were allegedly sent to Childers.

WASTE PAPER DRIVE. HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 11. The various women's organizations of Hawkinsville and Pulaski county are making a combined drive to save waste paper. Different committees in each convenient section of the town and county take charge of all paper donated in their respective neighborhoods.

NEED MONEY? We are just as glad to make loans for small amounts as we are to make larger loans. Simplified Method • Fast Service

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Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

U. S. Bombers Set Japanese Battleship Ablaze

Continued From First Page.

There seemed some evidence that it might have been the same capital ship hit three times by United States air forces in operations on January 5.

Later, the same formation of heavy Army bombers attacked an enemy cruiser and two large transports in the Celebes sea, south of the Philippines. The results of this attack were not determined, the communiqué said.

The attack reported repulsed by General MacArthur's line northwest of Manila was made on the American-Philippine right flank, anchored in the marshes of the Pampanga delta, "with tremendous force." American casualties were said to be relatively small.

The communiqué, based on information received up to 1 p. m. (E. S. T.) (3 a. m. Monday Manila time), said:

"1. Philippine theater: 'Heavily reinforced Japanese troops attacked the right flank of General MacArthur's line northwest of Manila with tremendous force. American and Philippine soldiers defending previously prepared positions repulsed the attack with heavy losses. Our casualties were relatively small. 'Hostile aircraft resumed bombardment of fortifications of Manila bay and defense positions in that vicinity after several days of inactivity. The bombing attack was relatively light and did no serious damage. 'A formation of heavy American Army bombers again attacked a Japanese naval concentration off Davao, on the island of Mindanao. Despite poor visibility one direct

hit was scored on an enemy battleship in Malag bay in Davao gulf, setting the vessel afire. A hit was also made on an anti-aircraft battery on shore. All of the American planes returned undamaged to their base. 'The enemy fleet in and near the Gulf of Davao consisted of one battleship, six cruisers, two destroyers, eight transports and 10 smaller vessels. 'Later our planes attacked an enemy cruiser and two large transports in the Celebes sea, with undetermined results. 'There is nothing to report from other areas."

Boy Is Rescued After Breaking Through Ice

Continued From First Page.

intercollegiate diving champion and an expert swimmer and first aid man, obtained a length of rope and cautiously made his way toward the boy. Lanoue's progress was slow, however, as the nearer he approached the boy, the thinner the ice became.

He yelled encouragement to the lad, and was surprised to hear the boy shout in return: "Build a fire. It's cold here."

As Lanoue moved out over the ice, police and the Buckhead fire department were notified and hurried to the lake. Meanwhile, several hundred persons gathered on the bank.

At last, Lanoue came close enough to toss the rope to the boy, and the chattering, water-soaked lad was pulled out of the water and several feet away from the hole. A ladder and line maneuvered by firemen completed the rescue.

Patrolman Heard wrapped an automobile board around the boy and rushed him to the Head home. There, a doctor was called, who said the boy apparently was none the worse for his experience.

TIRE BOARD APPOINTED. HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 11. J. D. Dupree, Need Goode and Joe McCrary have been appointed as the tire rationing board for Pulaski county. Eight tires, seven tubes for passenger cars, light trucks and motorcycles, have been allotted the county for January.

Easy Way Often Relieves Distress OF ROUND OR THREAD WORMS Folks who eat lots of round and thread worms feel tired, have no appetite, suffer weak and upset stomachs, and have no energy. They should try Smith's Vermifuge. For men, women and children. The very first bottle of Smith's Vermifuge should quickly relieve and make you feel like a new person or woman. Ask your druggist for Smith's Vermifuge today. One Size. (See ad on page 2 of this issue.)

EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE



Our entire stock of men's furnishings and clothing must be sold by January 24th

STRICTLY CASH
And All Sales Final

Lew Adler

113 Peachtree—Opp. Piedmont Hotel

Cut in exactly ONE-HALF the price of every single suit and overcoat! ONE-HALF on every shirt, pajama and necktie in the house! On socks, on underwear, on robes—ONE-HALF PRICES AND EVEN LESS on one of the finest stocks of importations and domestic men's wear this city has ever seen. THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS TODAY IN THE LEW ADLER GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE. . .

for on January 24th our doors close! They will never open again.

EVEN LESS Than Half Price

Come in, read the price tags. Cut them in half—that's what you pay.

STORE FOR RENT
AND FIXTURES FOR SALE

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS
28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



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THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 12, 1942.

Sealed Lips

Approximately 1,000 Britishers knew, in March, 1940, the liner Queen Elizabeth had left her Clyde-side dock and was somewhere at sea. Yet, so faithfully did these men and women guard their secret, not a whisper about the giant ship's movements leaked out until the vessel arrived in New York.

The commander of the ship, leaving his home for the voyage, said not a word about it. He merely told his housekeeper, "Don't prepare a meal for me. I won't be back for some time."

It is a matter of life or death, of victory or defeat, in modern war that no military or naval knowledge leak out to the enemy. Upon the intelligent loyalty of the people depends the successful keeping of many secrets.

And there is only one way to keep a secret, that is not to breathe a hint to anyone, not even to members of your family, those near and dear to you. They may be absolutely trustworthy, but some persons to whom they pass on the knowledge, either directly or through others, may not be. A secret told, no matter to whom, is no longer a secret.

There are large numbers of Americans who must be, perforce, in possession of information the enemy would value highly. Workers in war factories, for instance, know things about the weapons or material they produce which it is vitally important not leak through the enemy lines. Civil service and government employees know things that, to divulge, would eventually cost the lives of American fighting men. Sailors in the merchant marine must not talk about the voyages, the cargoes, the destinations of their ships.

In Britain special posters, cautioning to silence, are placed above the benches of war factory workers, around the coastal districts, in ports and shipyards. Even in government offices, over each telephone, is the printed warning: "Speech on telephones isn't secret."

If you would help your nation in her hours of greatest crisis, you may do so very effectively by joining the "Silent Service." Keep what you know strictly to yourself.

Seal your lips.

—REMEMBER WAKE ISLAND—

—REMEMBER WAKE ISLAND—

Geologists Pledge Aid

One of the most hopeful signs for the country in the present war situation came recently from the 54th annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in Boston, when the 800 members of the organization pledged to contribute their talents toward winning the war. It needs no great knowledge or imagination to accept the fact that, as the meeting keynoted, the world today is hungry for strategic metals and the services of trained geologists are required to find them.

In this total war geology, which can be simply defined as the science of raw materials, can play and will play a most important role. The world needs such materials as iron, aluminum, copper, chromium, magnesium, beryllium, tungsten, salt, sulphur, potash, phosphate and petroleum, to mention just a few. It naturally follows then that the world is also hungry for the techniques for finding these materials. Thus it is cheering to observe the geologists of this country leading in these techniques, and that they have pledged themselves to do their full part.

The meeting also brought out the good point that geologists have learned from their work that co-operation, rather than brute force, has favored survival and happiness for race after race in Nature's family. As one of the speakers expressed it, from earth science it is learned that ultimately a Shickelgruber cannot win against a Florence Nightingale or a Clara Barton, nor a Kaiser against an Earl Grey, nor a Ribbentrop against a Cordell Hull, nor a Mussolini against a Grenfell. Geologists are a heartening symbol of objectivity, unselfishness, and complete freedom of thought.

—REMEMBER WAKE ISLAND—

A researcher reports that insecticide,

varnish, fiber board and paper bags may be made from tobacco; or the campaign cigar in four distinctive aromas.

—REMEMBER WAKE ISLAND—

An SOS for Sailors

According to the Maritime Commission, the United States merchant marine needs 40,000 more seamen, and 10,000 additional licensed officers. Some 1,200 new merchant vessels will take to the water within the next two years, not taking into account the greatly expanded program contemplated in the President's message to congress.

Although liberal bonuses are offered for seamen willing to embark on trips through the hazards of belligerent waters—and all waters are belligerent these days—many sailors have elected to become landlubbers and enjoy the benefits of industrial work at home. This has added to the commission's difficulties, and done much to aggravate the shortage.

Training centers now in operation are expected to turn out 10,000 new seamen a year—when four to five times that number will be necessary. But the commission is busy refitting training ships and expanding facilities. Two 5,000-ton liners have been taken over, and a 115-foot yacht has been donated for the duration of the war by one of the du Ponts. Eighteen other training vessels, ranging in size up to the 10,000-ton American Mariner, are now in service or being made ready for service. More will be needed.

The actual training is in charge of the United States Coast Guard. Schools are in operation at advantageous coastal points, where apprentices between the ages of 18 and 23 learn the rudiments of the seaman's trade. Two schools for prospective officers are maintained—one on the Atlantic and one on the Pacific coast.

Students are paid \$21 a month. Experienced men draw \$72.50 to \$82.50 per month while brushing up on their technique. Officers in the making are paid \$99 per month while attending school. All hands are instructed in gunnery, and no doubt many will get a crack at the enemy.

Let no man be led to believe he would not be doing his full part in the war by entering the service of the merchant marine. He will get plenty of excitement—plenty! And it should not be forgotten that the boys on the far-flung battle line must have food and guns and tanks and ammunition. The tools of war must be carried to them and that is the seaman's job, the sailor's job in the merchant marine.

—REMEMBER WAKE ISLAND—

False Prophets of Gloom

During the blackest days of the 1930 depression, the prophets of financial gloom struck up many a melancholy dirge; but one of the saddest of all was the death music sung over the prostrate body of the railroad systems of the United States. Many a rail executive, himself, joined in the lament as he hocked his section of business to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Most of the lines went to hock. Some were advanced very large sums, as money went in those days, some got more moderate amounts; but one line—the Southern Railway, for example—was considered good for \$31,405,000 of RFC money, government money, at the teller's window.

So the prophets of financial gloom, principally stockholders, sang their melancholy dirge: The money could never be repaid—never!—and their properties would fall into the dreaded hands of a bureaucratic government. Their investments would be a total loss.

Fortunately, nobody knew better than the gentlemen of the RFC that the rail transportation system had to be kept going. So, many an ordinary requisite for sizeable borrowings was dispensed with, and the cash parcelled out in large chunks more on faith than outlook.

Never was faith more accurately placed. Never was federal money loaned to better advantage. No greater calamity could have befallen the country, as anybody may now see, than to have permitted the rail lines, the backbone of heavy transit in so vast a nation, to disintegrate and fall into ruin, as seemed so probable at the time.

Many of the railroads have already paid off their loans. The Southern Railway—to continue the example—has not only paid off the RFC in full—three years ahead of the due date, but recently retired its final bank loan.

So, the song of the dirge singers is now light and cheery—in the expectation that dividends soon will be resumed; and the railroads are doing a jam-up job as a result of RFC foresightedness.

—REMEMBER WAKE ISLAND—

Georgia Editors Say:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S BIG JOB

(From The Cairo Messenger)

A great many Americans doubtless have ambition to be president of the United States—but we dare say there are very few, if any, who envy President Franklin D. Roosevelt at this time.

His is a task no one wants—but he is unquestionably the best man to do it.

Now that war has come to us not of our choosing, and that it has found us far from prepared to defend ourselves, we must thank President Roosevelt for inspiring us to prepare sufficiently to keep us from being entirely at the mercy of the Japs and the other Axis powers. He alone is due that credit, whether all Americans accord it to him or not.

So, President Roosevelt goes forward toward the fulfillment of his official duties and great responsibilities with the fullest confidence that his policies of the recent past have been sound and that practically all Americans are with him wholeheartedly in his leadership of the nation at war.

THE WORLD TODAY

By PERTINAX.

MOSCOW EXPLAINS WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—On December 31, Pravda, official organ of the Communist Party, published an article containing strong criticism on General Douglas MacArthur's decision to declare Manila an open city and not to imitate the scorched earth tactics which he enforced in Russia. A few days later, Moscow semi-officially explained that the Soviet government did not accept any responsibility for that piece of writing. It was to be taken as committing the author exclusively. A very diplomatic answer probably returned to an equally diplomatic query. But since the severity of press control in the U. S. S. R. cannot be doubted, it is worth while to find out what the author of the article had at the back of his mind because it may give a clue to the feelings of more important people.

First of all perhaps, he thought that the opportunity of reciprocating the reproaches directed in the past from the outside world against the Soviet Union was not to be neglected. The Russians claim full equality with their allies of today and they want all concerned to be aware of it. But, surely, a major preoccupation can be detected. It has been recognized in America and in England that Russia's policy to concentrate all her strength against Nazi Germany, the principal enemy, was a wise one and that she had better avoid being entangled in the struggle against Japan.

CAUSE FOR ALARM Today, the Japanese advances in the Philippines and Malaya obviously disprove the impregnable fortress that it is supposed to be. Soviet Russia could not expect to remain a neutral in the Far East for any length of time. Therefore, any failure to delay, at any rate, the progress of the Japanese in the southwestern area of the Pacific, is bound to alarm Moscow.

The gibes printed in the Pravda were unfair—the American resistance in the Philippines was kept within certain limits for the definite purpose of keeping the Japanese around Singapore and gathering all of surplus forces available. However, the uneasiness apparent in the article can easily be accounted for.

STILL HOPEFUL As to the fate of Singapore, competent observers remain hopeful. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill would be practically merged into a single will which soon begin to tell on the course of the military operations in Malaya. It is enough to say that, in the future, the advanced protection of the great naval and air base will be stronger than it is today. But, to understand the Russian reaction, what is at stake must be appreciated.

It is no exaggeration to say that, were Singapore to succumb, the campaigns conducted by Japan in the East and Germany in Europe and Africa would be practically merged into a single struggle with much closer co-operation between the two totalitarian empires than is the case today. For instance, nothing could prevent the Japanese navy, assuming it can use the Singapore springboard, from interfering in the Indian Ocean with the British convoys which transport the oil from Iran and Iraq.

Already, the Allies are having difficulty delivering across the sea the petrol and rubber from the Dutch Indies. If they ceased to have full command of the Indian Ocean, the problem of that vital fuel which threatens to harass Germany, would arise for them as well, although not to the same extent. A German attempt to invade Iraq across Turkey and thus complement the maritime action of Japan might be in the cards.

WOULD ATTACK SIBERIA Moreover, having deprived the Allies of the so-called strategic raw materials in Malaya and the Dutch Indies, and having, to some degree, secured them for her own needs, Japan would not leave Siberia alone. The Allies could no longer hope to destroy her newly founded empire until they had disposed of Hitlerian Germany (a complete reversal of the calculations regarded to this day as valid) and, more than ever, the rulers in Tokyo would be convinced the salvation of Hitler is necessary to their own.

All that must be understood to explain that in the background of the picture the Russians are apt to perceive, whenever they want to explore all dismal hypotheses however remote, a new shift of the Red forces, this time from west to east and, consequently, a weakening of their armies at grips with the Reichswehr.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

In Defense Of Jack Hicky.

One week ago yesterday our friend Daniel Whitehead Hicky, better known as "Jack," devoted his Sunday column, "As I Was Saying," to charges to the effect that the general public treatment of men in uniform was better in the north and east than it is in the south.

Somewhat naturally, that column drew various indignant letters of denial, including one from Mayor Gamble, of Savannah, which was published in the "Pulse of the Public" column on Saturday last.

Now I have no doubt that everything Mayor Gamble said about the recreation centers, writing rooms and other public conveniences for the soldiers in Savannah is absolutely true. I concede that such public arrangements for the welfare of the boys in uniform have been magnificently provided in Georgia cities where camps are located.

And I have no doubt whatever that the indignation expressed in another letter, written by a lady of St. Simons Island, and listing the splendid things the residents there have done for visiting soldiers is absolutely well founded, too.

But, certain things about this treatment of soldiers having come to my own attention, I can't remain silent without coming to the defense of Jack Hicky, in certain degree.

Private Attitudes.

I don't believe that public attitude has anything to do with this unfavorable comparison between the treatment of the boys in uniform that some of our private citizens have adopted an attitude toward the soldiers which at least gives some excuse for any criticism they may make about southern hospitality or the lack of it.

Some weeks ago a couple of men in uniform accepted a lift in my car. They wanted to go to a certain dance establishment, in Atlanta. I asked them why that particular place, and suggested there were many more desirable places where they could dance.

They told me the place they sought was the only public dance hall in Atlanta which admitted enlisted men in uniform. Others barred all save officers. Of course, they conceded, there are the dances gotten up by private organizations, but there are times when a fellow feels like going to a public, commercial place and paying his own way.

I don't know if the charge of exclusiveness against enlisted men in uniform, made by these two passing strangers, is true or not. If it is not, I'll undoubtedly hear, in early mail, from the proprietors of the accused establishments.

I Do Know This Is True.

My own son is in the Army. He was stationed for some months at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Then he was transferred to a large camp in a neighboring state to Georgia. And he endorses, emphatically, the Hicky position that the treat-

ment accorded men in uniform is far better in New Jersey and New York than it is in the state where he now is.

It is the treatment by the average citizen of which he speaks. Not the publicly arranged conveniences, though these, he adds, are just about perfect in the north. More money to spend, he says, and he understands about that.

But, in Jersey and New York, the larger trouble he had was in finding enough to accept of the overabundance of hospitality poured upon him. Homes everywhere were open and he and his friends in the service could not accept a ride in a car, take a trip on a ferry or subway, without someone pressing them to come and have dinner, a drink or some other form of hospitality.

On the contrary, when he reached the camp where he now is, on the outskirts of a large southern city, he found that a large proportion of the girls in that city would not be seen with a man in uniform, would not admit them to their homes.

Today he has made new friends in that city and is having a grand time whenever on leave from camp. But the general public attitude, he is far cooler toward the soldiers than it is in the north.

And, mind you, he is southern through and through. Born, raised and educated here. Jealous of the south's good repute. But he sees facts as they are and doesn't hesitate to tell the truth, even though it is not as he would wish it to be.

I don't know if, by the time this sees print, any need will remain for awakening some of our southern people to this situation. But the column was not written for that purpose. It is merely a defense of Jack Hicky and an insistence that there is, at least, some background of truth to his charge.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, January 12, 1917:

"Washington, January 11.—The entente reply to President Wilson's peace note is regarded in all quarters here as putting an early peace practically out of the question."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tuesday, January 12, 1892:

"Work on the Equitable building is progressing finely. In a few days the contractors will begin putting the roof on."

We Thank Thee, Lord.

And the chaos and plunder Of a world built with hate and lust for power, We praise, dear Lord, to utter in this dark hour.

A prayer of thanksgiving for things we enjoy

Both intangible and free that nothing can destroy—

No, not even war in all its cruelty can destroy—

A happy note bursting forth in purest singing From the tiny throat of one of God's feathered creatures.

The beauty of a perfect flower that both allures and soothes our gaze through dim and clouded.

Unchanging love that lives in the heart of a dear one or loyal friend.

And in a moving compassion for the helpless and afflicted.

An unceasing faith in God that grows stronger each day—

We thank Thee, Lord, for these things that nothing can destroy—

—MABEL DOLLAR.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

A Hitler Command

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Within the last three weeks Adolf Hitler and Josef Goebbels have ordered the German people to surrender all their heavy clothing and blankets for the army in Russia. In a cheery Christmas message to the civilians, which the Fuehrer delivered through Goebbels, it was remembered that last year there had been an "appeal" for the delivery of all heavy apparel which they could spare.

This time Hitler did not appeal. He commanded. All overcoats, all shirts with warm linings, all heavy underwear and furs were to be given up and the Brown Shirts would start their house-to-house collections of such apparel and blankets on December 27. In Germany, this means, of course, that from now on, this winter and in winters to come, the civilians will not be allowed to have warm clothing, although Hitler himself, and the higher party celebrities, such as Marshal Goering, of the many spectacular uniforms, will be excepted. Anyone who conceals or neglects to give up the requisitioned clothing and blankets will be subject to the usual penalties for sabotage and neighbor will spy on neighbor to enlarge the yield.

This was not the "extra" stuff that Goebbels demanded. That was turned in a year ago, and he said in his address, so the meaning of this new demand plainly is that any man who wears an overcoat suitable for conversion into a military coat, anyone whose ration record shows purchases of heavy underwear or blankets or heavy shoes and who fails to surrender the same, now will risk those punishments which the Germans under their liberator know so well. Not only that, but the people were asked to turn in woolen bathing trunks for conversion into helmets for the troops and the strange German mentality has even called on the people of Belgium to make similar sacrifices for the comfort of those who pounced on them without warning and kicked them no country to death.

No Harm in Comparison

Americans and Britons are constantly warned, and wisely, not to deceive themselves with undue optimism, but certainly this development in Germany may be contrasted with conditions in the United States without danger. The current American papers offer freely for sale, no ration cards being required, huge piles of warm blankets, overcoats, suits, ski suits, fur coats, fur-trimmed coats, heavy socks, shoes of all kinds, underwear of all weights desired in any of our climates, gloves, mittens, leather jackets with heavy linings, canvas jackets lined with sheepskin with the fleece on. There will be no great traffic in rubber over-shoes or work boots made of rubber because rubber is one of our problems, but as far as warmth is concerned, there seems to be no problem in apparel or blankets, and there has been no suggestion yet of rationing here.

Germany, on the other hand, has not only been on rations for a long time, but has not been able to fill the German allowance and is now calling in everything for those millions of German young men who were sent on a wild mission of quick conquest which failed horribly and left them exposed to a winter for which the leader had made no preparations. If that had happened here the people undoubtedly would peel off their coats and heavy, strip their beds and rummage all old and spare material out of all the attics and storerooms, but they certainly would not forbear the mention that someone had been guilty of a terrible blunder.

Robbed

A year ago Hitler robbed the Norwegians in their cold homeland of much of their warm clothing and all the blankets he could steal, and it stands to reason that he has left no such treasures to the civilians of France, Holland, Denmark or any of the conquered Balkan countries. In other words, having stripped most of the people of Europe to clothe his armies in Russia, he is now forced to strip his own people on the home front to remedy his blunder and with no prospect that he will be able to clothe these millions for next winter or the next.

It may be culpable optimism to think so, but this is bound to suggest that Germany is beginning to run out of time, because a whole continent can not go on indefinitely without winter clothing and there is no apparent source of a few supply this side of complete victory for the Fuehrer, which he has failed to predict for 1942. This is a state of affairs which should not be expected until a nation has been at war and blockaded for a long time, and it shows on its face that the superman did not provide against the setback to his arms in Russia.

Attempting no military interpretation of the case, one may still look at the ads of the American stores in the daily papers and ask whether the American people would be unaware of a dangerous situation if, today, President Roosevelt were forced to issue a similar call backed only by public opinion rather than the Brown Shirts.

America's at War

Last year, we lived a gay life. Our hearts were light and eased; We laughed, we all made merry, We thought what'er we pleased. We threw away our old clothes And all our papers burned; We traded in our old cars, All that was old we spurned. We tried to forget reaching For something that was new, And never stopped to think That something old might do. But that was all before Our country was at war.

This year our fun were curbing. Our hearts seek recompense; We're busy rolling bandages, And planning for defense. We're saving all our old clothes And all our papers, too; We're jacking up the old car. We're going to make it do. We're still forever reaching, But not for something new; We're reaching out for victory And you and you and you. Must all do your part, for America's at war!

—MATTIE LEE DORN.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

A RABBIT. PERHAPS? It was a rabbit which decided the fate of Napoleon and led on to Waterloo.

He was in Moscow. It was a prison. The scorched earth policy of the Russians, old as a policy even then, had left nothing.

Winter was very close, the sudden closing of bitter winter. Napoleon debated with his generals. There was a temporary armistice in effect. Napoleon wished to attack. His officers opposed a march on St. Petersburg. He proposed an assault on the Russian army and a retreat to Smolensk if it failed.

Count Durov opposed. He urged they remain in Moscow. There was bread. They could forage. They could kill the horses they could not feed and salt them down.

As they argued a Cossack, hungry, jumped a rabbit in the snow. The Cossack fired and wounded the rabbit which fled into a woods. He went after it and stumbled upon the unguarded left flank of Murat's army, off guard, awaiting the outcome of the armistice.

The Cossack's name is known. It is not important. It was, for the narrative, Shapovalov. He reported what he had seen. A reconnaissance confirmed it.

The Russians, always realists, broke the armistice. They fell upon Murat's army and did it tremendous damage. The Emperor was holding a review in the courtyard of the Kremlin when the sound of cannon firing in the distance came faintly across the snows. They told Napoleon. Even as he listened a courier came saying the Russians had broken the truce. Murat was defeated. The war began. The retreat followed.

This was October 18. The rabbit had run into the woods and wrecked an empire and changed the course of history and the world.

Today there persists that in Europe a rabbit of destiny has run into the woods of fate and that the tide has turned against the new conqueror in retreat from Russia.

ONLY A HOPE

The report persists. There is, unfortunately, only the wish to sustain it.

There are Poles who hate the conqueror. There are Frenchmen who hate him. There are Norwegians who would die to halt him. There are Czechs whose fingers itch for weapons. There are conquerors everywhere who are hungry and miserable and who carry hatred in their hearts.

The rabbit may have run into the woods. The messenger of Destiny may have chased after him.

It is impossible to see how revolt can come.

In Napoleon's day it was possible to take up pikes and clubs and a few guns and fight behind barricades in the streets.

The machinegun and the airplane have changed things. We keep on building great ships which are helpless without escorting airplanes. We still think in terms of the pike, the club, the hidden weapon taken from his hiding place, the barricade.

The terror, the police, the myriad spies, the mass executions, the ruthless fury—all are backed by tanks, cannon, machineguns, trucks, airplanes and by well-fed, well-trained, disciplined soldiers. Revolt is not easy.

The Russian revolution 1918 hung in the balance until the army quit its general, Gerardo Machado, dominated by murder and terror in Cuba until Fulgencio Batista went to him and told him the army was no longer with him.

The rabbit will run into the woods some day. Perhaps it already has run into them and the messenger of Destiny is stumbling after him and will find the exposed flank. . . .

But there is no real sign. The very fact they carefully deny it; that correspondents report no sign of it; all this gives little hope. If it were true they would hardly dare mention it at all.

A WAR WE CAN LOSE Our great resources should bring us victory in this war yet it is important to realize this is a war we can lose.

The Russians are doing magnificently. If Germany collapses internally it will be because of the Russians.

Yet, the Germans, though defeated, are not routed. They are not losing prisoners in any great number. At least no confirmed story has so reported.

The Germans still hold on in Libya. They are receiving reinforcements.

We should not deceive ourselves.

This retreat, this sudden assistance of the revolt idea by the German press and officials could be the part of a gigantic plot. They have been masters of the psychological stroke. It could be a plot to make us delay, to cause us to withhold all our effort while they prepare for a gigantic thrust in conjunction with the Japanese. Their airplanes have been gone from the Russian front for weeks. The Japanese air strength is surprising. The German planes will be used soon—somewhere!

The cold facts seem to be the Japanese are gaining footholds in the East Indies and are driving on toward Singapore according to some carefully conceived plan.

Our own troops are on the way to fight in those islands.

The outlook, from England's and our own viewpoint, is dark. It may even grow darker.

We will win, but not without time and sacrifice. We could lose without sacrifice and supreme effort.

Meanwhile we can but hope that the rabbit has been started up from the snows of Russia and is being chased by the messenger of Destiny. . . .

Dudley Glass

Restrictions by retail stores on deliveries to homes will work no hardship upon what is left at home of my family.

Because the Mistress of the Manor has never been one of those persons who buy a spool of thread and order it sent out. She has several other good qualities (I hope she reads this) which I won't mention. But they include letting my dog come into the house when I'm at home.

We do have things sent out by department stores—but next day is always soon enough. There are few emergencies which demand that a dozen towels or a pair of shoes be delivered by special messenger.

Personally, I've never been able to reconcile my business instinct to calling up a drugstore and ordering a package of cigarettes—by motorcycle messenger. If I'm out of cigarettes, I order a carton—which saves my conscience.

My neighbors' business is their business and not mine. But several of them do seem to work the delivery trucks overtime. And motorcycles. Especially motorcycles. I know, because I can hear them climbing explosively up the hill long after I've gone to bed. Bearing a pack of cigarettes, a bottle of ginger ale, a dime's worth of aspirin. And the nearest store is half-a-mile away.

I'm a believer in competition. But if we must consider scarcity of rubber for tires—and perhaps gasoline—there must eventually be some system of co-operation.

At least six different dairies deliver milk in my street. I see their trucks. At least eight laundries, I am sure, cover the same route. Three or four of the grocery stores which deliver and handle charge accounts send trucks up and down the hill—with a pound of butter or a loaf of bread.

Shop Systematically.

I'll concede that for folk who don't own a car the delivery system is a necessity. Unless they live in a block or so of the grocery.

But most folk—in our neighborhood—do own cars. Folk in far humbler neighborhoods own cars and ride about in them.

Getting back to personalities, the Mistress of the Manor learned years ago to go "grocery shopping" once a week—maybe twice, if something unexpected arose. A good refrigerator will keep food fresh a long time. She pays cash, saves money, has the boy load the stuff in the car, drives it home. If it's heavy she waits for me to come home and lug it into the kitchen. The only deliveries we have, regularly, are those of The Constitution and the milk.

I think the extra charge the

Store Deliveries; So Many Are Just Foolishness.

stores have ordered—with national authority—for special deliveries will cause a number of housewives to decide they can wait until tomorrow for that yard of silk. And when they understand a store won't send out to pick up those scatter rugs they thought they'd like but don't—and they'll have to take or send them back at their own expense—they'll be more careful in their shopping.

Irony of Fate.

John Battle Sr. of Augusta, was struck and killed by an automobile in his home town last week.

"Irony of Fate." Because John Battle was the last of Augusta's harness makers. Killed by an implement which had put him out of business—and just when harness making may come back—if the horse and buggy days are to be revived because of rubber shortage.

I don't know what the harness makers and the professional farriers, or horsehoers, have been doing all these years. Perhaps the harness folk found other work in leather. I know up to recently there was in a Forsyth street store a magnificent wooden horse, all dappled gray, an ad for harness. I haven't seen it recently, so maybe it has gone the way of the cigar store Indian.

The horse and buggy may come back in Georgia—but the mule has never been away.

You can see a half-dozen of them any day, taking a fine ride in a truck. On their way to the stockyards, away out Marietta street, or journeying from that mart to the farms. On Georgia's farms the tractor has never chased the mule out of the picture. And mules must be shod. I have an idea there are shops near the mule headquarters—the stockyards.

There must be other good farriers, too. For swank Atlantans own and ride—and fall off—highly bred steeds, on the bridge paths and at horse shows. And I hardly think John Otley and Ivan Allen and their friends have ever had time to learn to shoe a horse.

Military News.

Newspapers, large and small, are co-operating to the last degree with the Army and Navy in refraining from reporting troop or naval movements or other information which might give "comfort or information to the enemy." It's voluntary, so far. The newspapers have been told what they should and shouldn't print. No censorship. Just suggestions. And they are playing ball.

But I observe in the rural press a number of items which might defeat the purpose of this voluntary censorship. Not that the editors are not 100 per cent patriotic. But some of them are careless.

Corporal Jim Jones, of the 44th Infantry at Camp Jimpson, writes his girl that his next postcard will be postmarked San Francisco, Or. Panama. Or San Diego. She is thrilled over his prospective travels. So she tells everybody. And the local editor prints a paragraph



THE HOME FRONT—The part every citizen can play in defeating the enemies of liberty is brought home forcibly—and colorfully—in the lobby of the Fox theater, where an exhibit is on display aimed at increasing sales of defense savings bonds and stamps. Besides the banners and stamp sales booth, there are wall panels bringing home the message of all-out effort.



OUR FIGHTING MEN—These representatives of Uncle Sam's Marines, Navy and Army are all set for knockouts as they pose in fighting attitude in front of one of the wall panels of the war exhibit in the lobby of the Fox theater. The display is for the purpose of stimulating sales of defense savings bonds and stamps. Left to right are Corporal Roy Butts, of the Marines; Yeoman Morgan Smith, of the Navy, and Sergeant W. D. Montgomery, of the Army.

about Corporal Jim's brilliant future. If the "enemy" sees it he can figure that Jim's outfit was going with him. Perhaps.

My personal opinion is that the "enemy" knows pretty nearly everything there is to know about American forts and whatnot—or did until December 7, since when stray visitors are not so welcome. Charts of harbors have been on sale at newsstands for years, for the benefit of yachtsmen and small boat owners. You can buy one for a quarter—or could.

But, be that as it may, it is up to us to print nothing—and say nothing—that gives any information to anybody. One item may be worthless. Matched up with three or four items it may tell a lot.

Good adage to remember in war is that God gave us two ears and only one mouth.

Defense Bond and Stamp Sales Boosted by Fox Lobby Display

It's all-out for patriotism—and defense savings bonds and stamps—in the spacious lobby of the Fox theater.

Patrons and passersby these days get a view of a colorful exhibit aimed at stimulating sales of defense savings bonds and stamps in Georgia, for which Arthur Lucas, of the theater firm of Lucas & Jenkins, operators of the theater, is state chairman.

The display consists of a number of banners strung along the ceiling of the lobby. These carry the slogan, in large letters: "Remember Pearl Harbor."

A few yards behind the box office is a booth for the sale of the stamps and bonds.

Then there are a series of striking wall panels. These include scenes built around the slogan "Remember Manila," while others depict how the citizen's money, raised through the stamp sales, goes into the making of vital armaments.

One of the more striking of the

Colonel Camp Lauds Savings In State Guard

Georgia's Expenses Less Than 'Model System' in California.

Figures contrasting the cost of organizing Georgia's military home forces, the State Guard, with far greater estimates for a similar organization in California, were made public yesterday by Colonel Lindley W. Camp, commanding the Georgia military arm.

Exactly \$17,537 was spent in setting up the Georgia force and putting a substantial part of it in active service during 1941.

Whereas in California, where the so-called model military law of the Federal-State Conference on Law Enforcement Problems has been adopted, the estimated organization cost is \$6,702,000, with a total estimate of \$17,000,000 to operate the California guard to January 1, 1943.

"If we were to put our whole force of some 5,000 men on active duty the cost would be but \$300,000 a year," Colonel Camp pointed out. "The difference in cost is most arresting."

"The California guard will number about 14,000 men, roughly three times the strength of our Georgia organization."

Twenty-seven states have adopted the model military law. "The military law of the code of Georgia, plus the specific statute setting up our State Guard," the commander said, "take care of all of the necessities of the situation—and at far less expense to the public."

Units of the Georgia State Guard, which formerly was called the Georgia Defense Corps, were put into active service at vital points throughout Georgia two days after the attack on Pearl Harbor. They released Army combat troops for other service.

Florida Special Train

Derailed; 23 Injured
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 11. (AP)—The all-pullman New York-to-Miami Florida Special was derailed a few miles north of here today, injuring 23 persons.

The Florida East Coast railroad's main office here said no one received serious injuries and all but three were discharged after receiving medical treatment. A broken rail was blamed for the accident. General Superintendent C. L. Beals said there was no indication that the track had been tampered with.

Eleven of the 15 cars left the rails, two of them overturning. The three Diesel locomotive units remained on the rails.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

ASSERTS CONCESSIONS WERE MADE BY LABOR

Editor, Constitution: Please permit me to correct a misstatement made by Westbrook Pegler in his column appearing in your paper Monday morning. He says: "The unions, up to now, have made not one single concession."

The facts are, that at the recent industry-labor-government council in Washington, labor made the two greatest concessions which it could possibly have made, namely, (1) the right to strike during the period of war, and (2) the acceptance of arbitration for all disputes of whatever nature.

On the other hand industry would not make the concession of accepting the principle of arbitration to cover disputes of any nature whatever until compelled to do so by President Roosevelt.

WITHERSPOON DODGE, Greenville, S. C.

TALMADGE CONDEMNED IN MORE SERIOUS WAY

Editor, Constitution: We feel deeply the embarrassment some people are trying to bring on our Governor of yesterday—Rivers—and our state.

Governor Eugene Talmadge: Are you your brother's keeper? or do we still have an able God? Aren't you under condemnation, too—though not by law—of greater moment? or deemed so by some of us. Let's all go down in the valley to pray and come up with a firmer trust in God, as our Wise Counselor, our All-Powerful Leader.

MRS. AMANDA CLARK, Atlanta.

MACARTHUR CAPABLE OF RUNNING OWN FIGHT

Editor, Constitution: In regard to the article concerning John Ragan, writing our senators about the war in the Philippines:

If Mr. Ragan is capable of running our Army in the Philippines, while lounging in an easy chair in Atlanta, the War Department made a mistake when they put General MacArthur in command of our Philippine forces.

My advice to Mr. Ragan is to let well enough alone until some-

one other than himself recognizes his superiority.

General MacArthur isn't wearing those four stars for nothing. He has earned every single one of them.

I think General MacArthur fully understands the things he is doing, and is capable of doing a good job of anything that he is called upon to do.

CORP. W. A. CAMPBELL JR., Camp Stewart.

YOU DISPOSE OF WASTE TO REGULAR DEALERS

Editor, Constitution: On your editorial page Tuesday you presented a plea for saving of waste paper and explained its uses in national defense. Would you please tell us how often this paper is to be collected and by whom, or if we are supposed to deliver it ourselves to some agency? I ask this because there are many of us who are willing to co-operate but live in apartments and have no space in which to accumulate and store 50 or more pounds of waste paper.

Since the packing and shipping of arms is so vital, wouldn't it be a good idea to have some one in each neighborhood collect waste paper, etc., and store it at one point where it could be picked up on one call?

MARGARET M. WILKINS, Atlanta.

OFFICERS ELECTED.
HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 11. Mount Hope Lodge No. 9 has elected the following officers for the new year: Worshipful master, D. C. Chalker; senior warden, J. A. Woodward; junior warden, Dock Coody; senior deacon, Charlie Warren; junior deacon, R. S. Ingram; senior steward, G. Langford; junior steward, Jim Wilcox; tyler, B. F. Dorminy; chaplain, Rev. E. B. Collins.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
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BRING US YOUR OLD TIRES—

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Whatever YOUR MONEY PROBLEM

... the need for a loan of \$50 to \$5,000 on easy terms ... or, for a checking account ... or, for more return on your savings!

Don't Give Up! See **THE PEOPLES BANK**

It's **VITAL TO DEFENSE**

for you to have your tax dollars ready when the higher income taxes come due March 15th

Start a Savings Account NOW!

Save money now and have it ready to pay higher taxes and for any emergency that might arise. When taxes are due it will be your patriotic duty and privilege to pay them promptly so the government can put those dollars to work for defense. Right now it is more imperative than ever for your savings dollars to earn more money for you. Let your savings dollars earn 4% for you at the Peoples Bank!

We Pay **YOU 4% on YOUR Savings**

58 Marietta St., N. W.

The PEOPLES BANK

WAlnut 9786

LOANS \$50 to \$5000.00

Out-of-Town Savings Accounts Welcomed

... on automobiles (new and used), plain notes, endorsed notes, furniture, real estate (first and second mortgages), stocks, bonds and other collateral.

Waiting for "your ship" to come in?

Go direct... without-change-of-plane to Chicago!

Avoid starting off 1942 by getting "stuck" at some point enroute waiting for a plane connection!...literally and figuratively, it will seem like "your ship" will never come in! Better decide now to go direct via The Great Silver Fleet—and enjoy all the advantages of being a through passenger...no waiting around way stations at the proverbial "three o'clock in the morning"...forcing yourself to keep awake when you'd like to sleep. No sir! On a Silverliner you retain the same seat right to your destination. Eastern Air Lines offers the only service to Chicago without-change-of-plane—and what's more, the fastest flights too!

EASTERN Air Lines

THE GREAT SILVER FLEET Serves the Nation's Key Defense-Production Area

GO NORTH GO SOUTH BY EASTERN

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TO	Elapsed Time	No. of Flights
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Washington	3 hrs., 25 min.	7
Richmond	3 hours	4
Birmingham	55 minutes	4
New Orleans	2 hrs., 50 min.	6
Houston	3 1/4 hours	6
San Antonio	7 hrs., 50 min.	4
Brownsville	8 hours	4
San Antonio	7 hrs., 25 min.	4
Indianapolis	3 hrs., 38 min.	4
Louisville	2 hrs., 40 min.	4
St. Louis	2 hrs., 25 min.	4
Nashville	1 hr., 25 min.	4
Tampa	2 hrs., 5 min.	4
Jacksonville	1 hr., 50 min.	4

Night-Steward Service on all planes. Full-course hot meals served aloft at regular meal-times—no charge; no tipping permitted.

FOR RESERVATIONS: Call your favorite travel agent; hotel transportation desk or Eastern Air Lines Office—Phone CALHOUN 3131.

Prepare Now for Spring Fryers, Fall Layers--Buy Chicks Now

Blue Ribbon Hatchery Can Meet Demand

Can Now Handle One Million Eggs at Every Setting.

More than a million eggs at one setting. That is the capacity now in Georgia for the Blue Ribbon Hatchery, located on South Forsyth street, since the concern has installed four more large incubators.

The new incubators are streamlined Buckeye, the largest they make, and each will set 65,000 eggs at one setting. This addition to its already large capacity makes for Georgia a concern that can handle more than a million eggs, which is capable of producing over 800,000 big chicks every three weeks.

Never was there a more auspicious or favorable time for buying baby chicks and have them coming along for spring fryers and fall layers. Now is the time to begin plans for production, both of eggs and chickens. It is no wonder the government is urging increased production in both eggs and poultry in order to take care of the greater demand for these products both by ourselves and our allies.

There is bound to come a great demand for eggs, and no one can predict with any degree of certainty the price they will bring. You can get some idea now of the demand and the price by remembering that in World War No. 1 the price of eggs advanced from prewar prices of 19.4 cents per dozen to an average of 31.8 cents in 1917, 36 cents in 1918, 41.3 cents in 1919 and 43.5 cents in 1920. The wholesale price of eggs now is 12c per dozen higher than at the beginning of the other war, so if the same advance in price prevails as then, eggs will be worth 24.2 cents the first year, 48c the second year, 53.3 cents the third year.



BLUE RIBBON BABY CHICKS

SUPER GRADE
SUPERIOR QUALITY

Breeders mated with Pedigreed and U. S. R. O. P. males, out of dams with records of 200 to 275 eggs, of the country's finest breeding. They will fill the egg baskets of S. C. White Leghorns in English and American Strains.

50 Chix 100 Chix 500 Chix	50 Chix 100 Chix 500 Chix
Straight run \$5.50 \$12.45 \$51.00	55% Pullets 11.00 21.75 107.50
55% Pullets 7.25 14.50 73.00	Cockerels 2.75 5.50 28.00
Barred Rocks, White Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshire	50 Chix 100 Chix 500 Chix
Straight run \$5.95 \$10.95 \$51.00	55% Pullets 7.25 14.50 73.00
55% Pullets 5.95 10.45 47.00	Cockerels 2.75 5.50 28.00

CHICKS FROM GOLD SEAL GRADE
From outstanding flocks mated to R. O. P. and other choice males from hens with records of 200 to 275 eggs. If you are looking for a very reasonably priced chick with top livability, good production, even development, good feathering this is the chick for you to buy.

White Leghorns, English and American Strains	50 Chix 100 Chix 500 Chix
Straight run \$4.45 \$8.45 \$41.00	55% Pullets 8.50 16.50 77.00
55% Pullets 1.75 3.50 17.00	Cockerels 1.75 3.50 17.00
Barred Rocks, White Rocks, R. I. Reds, Partridge, Silver Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Silver Wyandottes, White Langshans, White and Black Giants, Partridge Strain Reds, Light Brahmans, Anconas	50 Chix 100 Chix 500 Chix
Straight run \$5.45 \$9.95 \$46.00	55% Pullets 6.45 11.95 57.00
55% Pullets 4.95 9.45 45.00	Cockerels 2.75 5.50 28.00

CHICKS FROM OTHER GRADES
Free Range, pure bred, sturdy flocks. Excellent commercial utility stock, carefully selected.

S. C. White Leghorns (large type), Brown Leghorns, Anconas, White and Black Minorcas	50 Chix 100 Chix 500 Chix
Straight run \$4.50 \$8.45 \$41.00	55% Pullets 8.50 16.50 77.00
55% Pullets 1.75 3.50 17.00	Cockerels 1.75 3.50 17.00
R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Rocks	50 Chix 100 Chix 500 Chix
Straight run \$5.45 \$9.95 \$46.00	55% Pullets 6.45 11.95 57.00
55% Pullets 4.95 9.45 45.00	Cockerels 2.75 5.50 28.00

STANDARD MILLING CO.
Atlanta—Macon

Standard Feed Store	Standard Feed Store	Standard Feed Store
217 Peters St.	290 Marietta St.	411 S. Main, East Point

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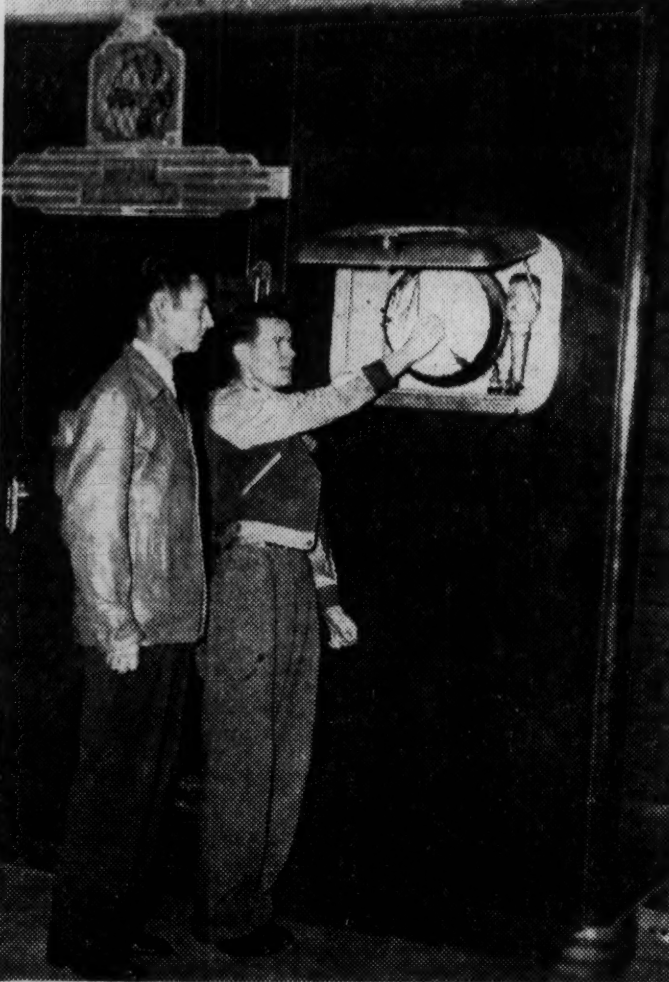
Buckhead Feed Store	Quality Feed Store	Martin Feed Co.
2979 Peachtree Rd.	258 Flat Shoals Ave.	807 Marietta St.

Blue Ribbon Hatchery
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MAY'S HE. 5300
TRIO VE. 4721
CAPITAL CITY VE. 4711
TROY HE. 2766



STREAMLINED BUCKEYE INCUBATOR—Above is shown one of four new incubators installed by the Blue Ribbon Hatchery, on South Forsyth street. Each of the four can handle 65,000 eggs each at one setting, and makes the capacity for the hatchery over a million eggs at one setting. Standing at left is J. C. Hosford, right, W. D. Hosford, sons of the owner, who are associated with their father in the business. Both have majored in poultry at the University of Georgia.

age that live of Blue Ribbon chicks that we hatch," said Mr. Hosford. "When anyone buys Blue Ribbon champion chicks," continued Mr. Hosford, "they can bank on getting high quality and genuine value. Each bird in every flock that supplies the eggs that we hatch is a purebred fowl, selected for size, color, productive ability, health and vigor. Georgia-United States approved, pullorum tested. This work is done under official supervision and buyers take no chance on the breeding and blood testing when they choose Blue Ribbon champion chicks."

The Blue Ribbon Hatchery is officially approved by the United States Agricultural Department. It is most interesting to stroll through the big hatchery on South Forsyth street. Large brooders and feeders are filled with the fluffy little tribe, and the thousands of little chicks seen scratching and scampering about make a feast for the eyes of any who are interested in poultry raising. The Blue Ribbon Hatchery can supply the broods for those who do not go in for hatching, and can also supply the brooder, if one is desired. As a matter of fact, if you haven't a brooder house, one can be constructed very cheaply, according to Mr. Hosford.

PLANK STEAK
Shoe String Potatoes
French Fried Onions—Salad and Hot Rolls
50c
Guaranteed To Be Good
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JENNINGS
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Get Winter Eggs
You'll get eggs all winter if you feed SUPER QUALITY LAYING MASH with grains. Because, this proved producer supplies the proteins, minerals and vitamins that promote high production and keep hens healthy. Keep your production up this winter with SUPER QUALITY LAYING MASH and your profits will be up, too.

USE FROST-COTTON'S Courtesy Car
Take advantage of this convenient transportation, which your car is being repaired or serviced. It leaves our building on the hour and every 20 minutes between 7:30 A. M. and 5:40 P. M. daily—making a loop of the downtown area. The courtesy car stops on signal at any intersection. Hall H.
Route: Down Peachtree to Forsyth Street to Alabama, then down Broad to Hunter Street. Hunter Street to Whitehall Street; back Whitehall to Peachtree and then on to the Fox Theatre, then back to Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc.

FROST-COTTON MOTORS, INCORPORATED
452 Peachtree St. WA. 9070

The Finest Dry Cleaning Money Can Buy—Regardless of Price
Atlanta women depend on Gold Shield for superb laundry service, rug cleaning, storage, dyeing, and many other household services.

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EVERYTHING'S JAKE
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SOLD EVERYWHERE ALWAYS FRESH
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Genuine Parts Can Put Car in Fine Condition

Has Large, Well Equipped Shop on West Peachtree.

Maintaining the largest and best equipped shop of its kind in the south, operated by skilled repairmen, Genuine Parts Company's expert work is in wide demand among fleet operators as well as individual car owners.

Genuine Parts Company realizes that due to greatly reduced auto production it is important that present owners of automobiles take the best care possible of their machines in order to make them last longer. So, for this reason, the services offered by the automotive machine shop of the company, 475 West Peachtree street, have become of vast significance to every auto owner.

Officials of the firm suggest that patch work should be discontinued in favor of real overhaul jobs which place cars in "same as new" condition, and are "less expensive" in the long run, eliminating costly, troublesome breakdowns. Fleet owners who figure on a "cost per mile" basis have always done this, they point out, and individual car owners should now follow their example.

The Genuine Parts Company slogan, "Quality First—It Pays to Buy the Best," is today more applicable than ever before.

The firm is also warehouse distributor for American Brakeklok lining.

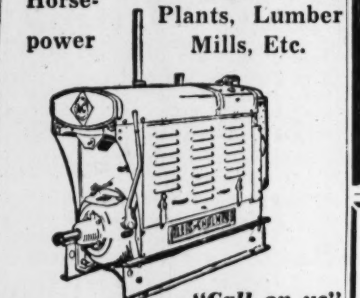
Capital Electric Co. Has Splendid Stock

If you want some really distinctive lamps and lighting fixtures for your home, be sure to see the splendid selection offered by the Capital Electric Company, 675 Peachtree street, across from the Fox theater.

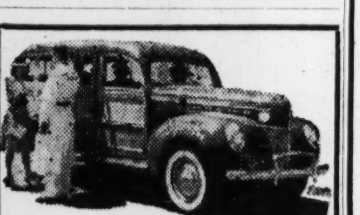
Included in the wide assortment of lamps are several Paul Hanson models and some lovely copies of old oil lamps in pale green and white and others with ruby glass bases.

The company's stock of chandeliers and lighting fixtures for the entire home is one of the largest and finest in this part of the country.

POWER UNITS
15 to 100 for Cotton Gins, Generating Plants, Lumber Mills, Etc.
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W. C. CAYE & CO.
187 Windsor St., S. W. MA. 2177



USE FROST-COTTON'S Courtesy Car
Take advantage of this convenient transportation, which your car is being repaired or serviced. It leaves our building on the hour and every 20 minutes between 7:30 A. M. and 5:40 P. M. daily—making a loop of the downtown area. The courtesy car stops on signal at any intersection. Hall H.
Route: Down Peachtree to Forsyth Street to Alabama, then down Broad to Hunter Street. Hunter Street to Whitehall Street; back Whitehall to Peachtree and then on to the Fox Theatre, then back to Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc.

FROST-COTTON MOTORS, INCORPORATED
452 Peachtree St. WA. 9070

CRUEGER ALE
Make Your Enjoyment Complete! Make Yours
CRUEGER ALE
In Kegged Kegs
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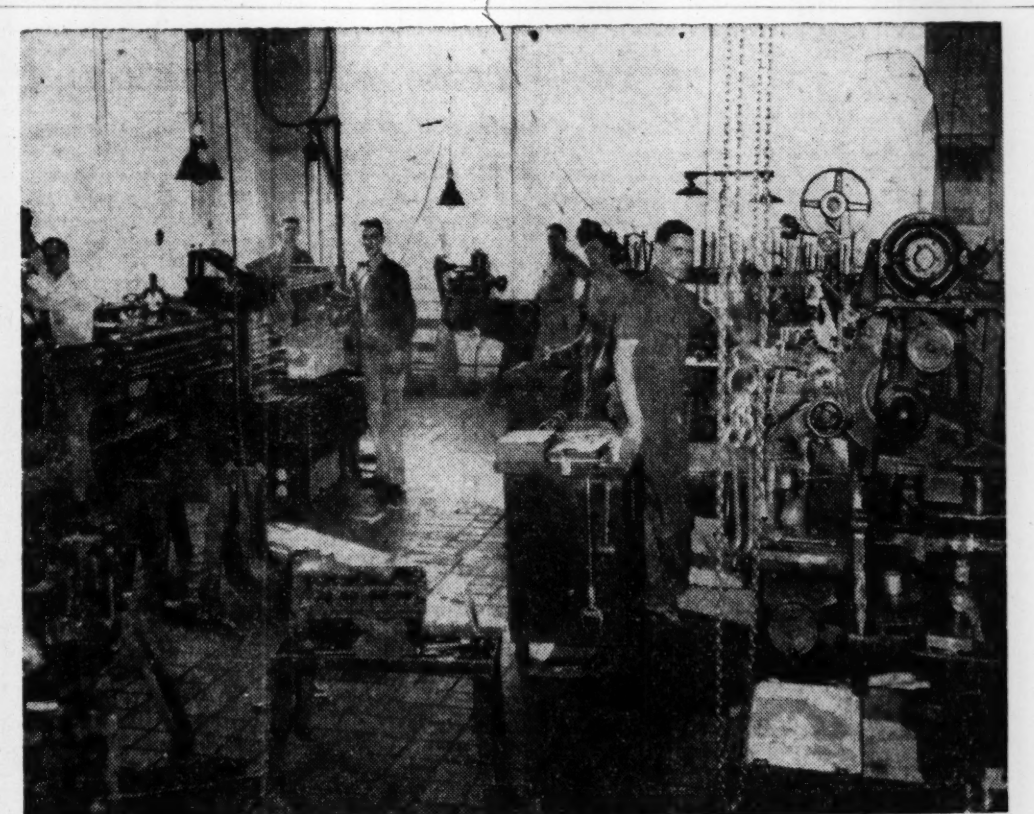
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SERVI-CYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES—Look at the big stock of wheels useful for transportation and deliveries now available at Indian Motorcycle Sales, Inc., on Spring street, near North avenue.



SOUTH'S LARGEST AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP—This automotive machine shop maintained by the Genuine Parts Company, 475 West Peachtree street, is the largest and best equipped in the south. The shop's expert services have become more important and significant in view of the curtailment of automobile production.

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Accurate filling of oculist prescriptions and designing glasses to suit the individual our specialty.
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Coolege manufactures a complete line of the finest paint materials for coating every surface. Let us recommend a reliable painter or contractor who will gladly submit estimates without obligation.
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AUTOMOTIVE, ELECTRIC AND RADIO TECHNICIAN
Authorized Station for
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Edwards Says Servi-Cycles For Service

Indian Motorcycle Sales, Inc. Can Solve Your Problems.

If you have any transportation or delivery problems, let Indian Motorcycle Sales, Inc., on Spring street, near North avenue, solve them for you.

This concern is now featuring the new 1942 Servi-cycles, of which it has just received 25 machines, each machine with an extra set of tires and tubes. Also the concern is fortunate, at this time, to have some 15 or 20 rebuilt guaranteed used Servi-cycles. These little motorcycles carry the same size tires as the bicycle, and there is no law against selling bicycle tires. Also bicycle tires are very inexpensive, plus gas mileage on these little Servi-cycles up to 100 miles to a gallon. Anyone wishing to conserve their automobile tires for absolute necessities will find these little motorcycles carry them back and forth to work at 30 miles per hour, having exceptionally good braking power. They come equipped with headlight and taillight and safety guard. They are safe to ride and are as easy to handle as a bicycle.

"We guarantee that anybody from 16 to 60 can learn to ride one safely in 30 minutes," says Ted Edwards. "We urge you to come in and investigate these wonderful little money-savers while we can give immediate delivery, because we know there will be such a great demand for these it will be hard to supply everybody that will want one. We have hundreds of satisfied customers already."

"This is not a fly-by-night product and we are ready to service and stand back of these Servi-cycles, the same as we do our own Indian motorcycles," concludes Edwards.

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An Inter-Communicating Call System That Requires No Wires. JUST PLUG IN AND TALK. Here's the handiest system for inter-communication between offices, hotel rooms, factory buildings or any of the other thousands of places where a simple, reliable means of inter-communication is required. Just plug the units into an A.C. or D.C. outlet (110 volts), press the button and talk. That's all there is to it. No wires—no batteries—no expensive installation. Any one can install it and it works perfectly every time. Excellent for use in the home—kitchen to dining room, living room to nursery, house to garage, etc.

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IRON WORKS, INC.
1195 VICTORY DRIVE, S. W.
ATLANTA
STEEL FOR DEFENSE



HAVE YOUR TIRES RECAPPED HERE—The U. S. Tire Supply Company, 603 West Peachtree street, maintains an efficient tire recapping department using Bacon and Safety molds. Seen in the shop are Clyde Parker, manager of the recapping department (left) and Allen D. Cook, service manager. Johnnie Hall, assistant service manager (left), and Jack Mitchell, assistant in the recapping department are in the background.

Specialized Optical Work Featured Here

Kalish & Ainsworth, Opticians, Are Serving Many Patrons Now.

In this day of specialization there is nothing that needs specialized service more than in the care of the eyes.

In the making of glasses, following an oculist's prescription, there is nothing that requires more care and more accuracy than this type of work.

To secure the accuracy needed one will do well to visit Kalish & Ainsworth, opticians, at 380 Peachtree street.

Both Mr. Kalish and Mr. Ainsworth have devoted years and years to the study of the optical business. They realize this is a day of specialization, and that it is the wise and safe thing to consult men with a thorough knowledge of such delicate organs as the eyes when eye service is needed.

The two men forming this concern have a combined experience of more than 25 years in the manufacture of eyeglasses—the only type of work they do as concerns the care of the eyes. They are well known for rendering a personalized optical service, and have thousands of prescriptions of their files they have filled for oculists, showing their service is rendered throughout this entire section.

Filling prescriptions from eye-physicians—grinding lenses to meet the most rigid requirements of oculists, the work being performed by scientifically trained experts—has been, and is today, the work of this optical firm.

Paul S. Mooney, associate salesman, who has complete charge of the manufacturing and grinding plant, has been connected with the optical business for 25 years. He is assisted by William K. Blackburn. They do their work in a plant just as modern and well equipped as science can make it.

Speaking of specialized services, Mr. Kalish says:

"This is a day of specialization,

and it is certainly wiser to consult a man with a thorough knowledge of these delicate organs. After the eyes have been examined by an eye physician, or oculist, care must be taken to have the prescription filled by a thoroughly competent optician, specializing in the manufacture of glasses."

Commenting on the need of many for glasses, Mr. Ainsworth says: "Yes, seven people in every 10 need glasses. These are actual figures, compiled by the Better Vision Institute. They represent a very sad but illuminating example of the tremendous strain which modern living and lighting impose upon man's priceless seeing organs."

Since glasses are an important part of one's costume, Kalish & Ainsworth believe that they should be attractive and becoming, and

they, therefore, give special attention in the selection of the style most suited to the individual. In perfectly fitting glasses to the contour of the face they consider the height of the cheek bones, the breadth of the nose bridge, the width of the temples, and the line of the cheek.

Aurex Hearing Aid Wins Wide Acclaim

The new Aurex bone conduction hearing aid is winning wide acclaim, according to officials of the Aurex Atlanta Company, 1001 William-Oliver building.

Considered one of the most sensational and far-reaching developments of its kind, the new device was perfected after years of experimentation. Lighter and smaller, it enables handicapped persons to hear more clearly and at greater distances.

Body Urges Army Ban on Lindbergh

A resolution "strongly urging the nonacceptance of the services of Charles A. Lindbergh in any branch of the armed forces of the United States" was passed yesterday at a meeting of the American Communications Association, (CIO) Atlanta Local No. 66.

The resolution stated: "This person has for many months been attempting to disrupt the unity of this nation in its opposition to Hitlerism and the Fascist-Axis forces, and it is evident from Lindbergh's remarks since the treacherous action of a member of the Axis on December 7 that his pro-Hitler attitude has not changed, and he would constitute an ever-present menace to the success of our armed forces whenever an opportunity arose for an act of Quislingism."

Industrial Review

COUGHS
DUE TO COLDS
For coughs due to colds, Mentho-Mulsion contains 9 ingredients in a Fly Syrup base. See how fast one dose of Mentho-Mulsion works to soothe irritated membranes of throat, expel tickling phlegm, and bring you quiet. Show your doctor the ingredients plainly listed on Mentho-Mulsion label. He can tell you Mentho-Mulsion's merits. Money back guarantee. At drugists, 60¢ and \$1.00.
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Dependable Local and Long Distance MOVING
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New Location 282 Garnett St., S. W.

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Enroll for Next Stenotypy Night Class

British Leader Demands Drive Against Tunisia

African Conquest Seen as Counterblow to Malta Attack.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—A British drive straight through Libya into French Tunisia was demanded today by a well-posted military observer-writer as the admiralty announced that its submarines had sunk a large Axis transport "laden with troops" and probably destroyed a supply vessel in the Ionian sea.

The ships may have been headed for Libya from that arm of the Mediterranean between Italy and Greece, although the position of the attacks was not otherwise specified.

The admiralty said that although the supply ship, of medium size, was not seen to sink, it was damaged so severely that its destruction "is considered probable."

General J. F. C. Fuller declared that British occupation of Tunisia, long coveted by Italy, would neutralize sea and air power and enable convoys to sail on a direct route to Egypt and the Far East.

Other informed commentators noted that the rapid westward advance of the British in Africa would help counter a threatening German air and sea attack on Malta, British bastion in the Mediterranean just below Sicily. Some sources have said that an attack on Malta is imminent, pointing out that air raids on the small island had been almost continuous for the past few days.

The British already hold air-dromes in Libya within range of the best fighters, but an advance to Tripoli would provide air-dromes less than 250 miles from the island fortress and enable fighters to defend Malta from the mainland, if Malta's own planes were forced to leave.

These sources said occupation of Tunisia would make reinforcement of Malta by direct route from England safer because planes from Tunisian bases could provide an "air umbrella" for supplies through dangerous Mediterranean waters. Tunisia is still loyal to Vichy.

Nazis Shifting Subs To Mediterranean

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Jan. 11. (AP)—German submarines are being shifted from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean in an effort to curb the devastating attacks by the British navy on Axis convoys bound for Libya. Rear Admiral Henry Bernard Rawlings said today. Three submarines were sunk in recent weeks, and probably others were destroyed.

"But the attacks are not going to stop," Rawlings added.

NBC Head Blasts Mutual Suit Action

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Company, declared today that the \$10,275,000 suit filed against NBC by the Mutual Broadcasting System was "the culmination of a series of attacks" which, he said, MBS had instigated "since NBC refused to sell to it important parts of the Blue network."

The MBS suit, filed in federal court in Chicago yesterday by MBS and six affiliated stations, named NBC and the Radio Corporation of America as defendants. It charged they had violated the Sherman anti-trust law by hindering Mutual in the sale of national network time and by "restricting Mutual in its ability to freely and fairly compete in the transmission in interstate commerce of nationwide network programs."

W. C. Wallace, 80 Dies in LaGrange

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 11.—William Clark Wallace, 80, retired LaGrange businessman, died at 6:45 o'clock this afternoon at his home on Vernon road.

Surviving are his wife; a sister, Mrs. E. D. Clark, of LaGrange; and two brothers, W. W. Wallace, of Lanett, Ala., and Howard Wallace, of LaFayette, Ala.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. A. D. Dallas officiating. Burial will be in Hill View cemetery.

SCHLEY REGISTRATION

ELLAVILLE, Ga., Jan. 11.—Schley county citizens registered Saturday at designated places in the county for civilian defense. After Saturday, Schley countians may register but they will have to do so at the county courthouse.

Industrial Review
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Our experts re-weave by hand under magnifying glass for precision. That's why moth holes, tears and burns defy detection when sent to us. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Prompt service.
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GULF STATES SERVICE
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Let U. S. Tire Company Recap Your Tires Now

Just now, when there is much discussion and uncertainty about auto tires, you couldn't do a better thing than to hurry your tires—if they will stand recapping—to the U. S. Tire Supply Company, 603 West Peachtree street, and let it do a good job for you.

You will need tires, perhaps, before you will be able, under government rule, to buy new ones. So, the economical and best plan is to let the U. S. Tire Company recap your tires for you. This concern is known for its

high quality of materials and workmanship in tire recapping. The department is equipped with Bacon and Safety molds, one of the best methods on the market. The concern also has a precision muffer machine, which puts the recaps on crossways instead of lengthwise. This makes them hold and wear better.

Manager of the recapping department, Clyde R. Parker, urges auto and truck owners to have their tires recapped now. Don't wait. Despite the fact that the company is getting a steady stream of orders, reasonable prompt service is available. The company also has a number of tires already recapped, ready for sale, and carries a large stock of needed auto accessories. All of their stock and merchandise can be secured on easy and convenient payments.

WORRY

Let Us Help You With Your Money Problems
There need be no money problems if you let us help you. We will loan you the money to pay all your bills. Then you will owe only one—to us—and you can pay it back by the month.
Loans Up to \$500.00
EMPLOYEES LOAN & THRIFT CORP.
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Our Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

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Warmer! Cleaner! Cheaper!
By buying quality coal you buy coal that is warmer, cleaner and cheaper. We have a large supply of quality coal—prepared in all sizes for furnaces, stokers, stoves and grates.
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RYBERT PRINTING COMPANY

Get a Loan by TELEPHONE
If you own an automobile and need a loan quickly, call Walnut 3851, and ask for Mr. Nolan. No red tape—quick, courteous service.
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WHOLESALE DELICIOUS ECONOMICAL
Ask for REX. There is no substitute. Buy it by the carton.
REX BOTTLING CO.
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MORE Power CHEAPER Power with "Caterpillar" Diesel Power Units
Ice Plants
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Use a "Caterpillar" Diesel Power Unit wherever you want plenty of cheap, trouble-free power. Ask us for a demonstration.
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Georgia Produces the Finest

Steinerbru Beer and Ale

6000 SINCE 1876

Now! in BIG 12 oz. BOTTLES

Tennessee, Kentucky Play S. E. C. Cage Headliner Saturday Night

Finest Horses In Land Await Hialeah Races

California Cancellation Brings Greats of Turf To Florida.

By JOHN WILDS.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 11.—(AP)—A gathering of thoroughbreds unmatched in American racing history will be staged at Hialeah park for a 46-day meeting opening Wednesday.

Brilliant races are in prospect with almost every name horse in the land available for the 11 big stakes beginning with the \$5,000 Inaugural handicap opening day.

Cancellation of the California program gave Hialeah a lion's share of the talent for the first season a major track ever has operated without competition from a plant offering comparable purses.

Principal Hialeah absentee will be Warren Wright's Whirlaway, but four of the horses on hand beat the Kentucky Derby winner. Shooting for a money-winning record, Wright entered Whirlaway in the now cancelled \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, and did not make even a complimentary nomination for Hialeah's principal event—the \$50,000 added Widener.

Other stake campaigns originally destined for Santa Anita will be brought here—including Charles S. Howard's Midland and Porter's Cap, and W. L. Brann's Chaledon and Pictor. They are eligible for the Widener.

The California horses will join a colony including Mrs. Al Sabath's 1941 two-year-old champion, Alsab; Louis Tufano's Market Wise; Glen Riddle Farm's War Relic; Circle M Ranch's Get Off, and many others of note.

Alsab's first major three-year-old test will come in the \$25,000 Flamingo stakes—more than ever this year a Kentucky Derby preview.

Conn Battles Cooper Tonight In 12-Rounder

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Two titleholders who gave up crowns to fight heavier opponents and an ex-champion will feature this week's national boxing program.

Billy Conn, who relinquished his light heavyweight crown to fight on heavyweights, meets Henry Cooper, of New York, whom he once outpointed in a 12-rounder at Toledo, Ohio, tomorrow night.

Billy Soose, who gave up the middleweight title, angles with Jimmy Bivins, a light heavyweight of Cleveland, Ohio, in a 10-rounder at Cleveland Tuesday.

Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion, meets Ray Robinson, New York, 148-pound contender, who is seeking his 27th straight victory in a return bout. They meet in a 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Bowling

In one of the most exciting finishes seen here in a long time, Ben Goodwin came from behind in the stretch to capture the defense bond offered as first prize in the Saturday Night Sweepstakes. His final five-game count totaled 646, his last game being 144. Eleven pins behind Perry Belcher and 19 pins behind Charlie Hall at the beginning of the fifth and final game, Ben came storming home like a true champion with three straight spares and finally won in the eighth and ninth frames of the last game, with a double-header strike on which he counted 7 and 9. H. P. Bloodworth was leading as the seventh frame of the last game but two bad splits on two strikes cost him the first place; he finished with 632 for second place. Perry Belcher had 623 for third prize and Charlie Hall finished with 606 for fourth place.

Allie Kilpatrick had games of 127, 123 and 100, which, with her handicap of 24 gave her 374, was far ahead of the field for the \$10 in defense stamps, first prize for the women. Rachael Cloud was second with 354, Lucy Walters third with 344 and Jewel Jones fourth with 343.

Then men's match with a picked Charlotte, N. C. team has been postponed from January 17th until the following Saturday, January 24th, due to the illness of Captain Joe Josephs, of the Charlotte team, and the fact that Art Keever, star bowler of the Charlotte team, has a split thumb that precludes his bowling up to par. The ladies' match is still to be played in Charlotte January 17th. Both return matches will be played here the night of January 31st.

Kramer Conquers Sabin, Wins Crown

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Jack Kramer, Oakland, Cal., star today won the men's singles title in the Dixie tennis tournament, here.

The Californian defeated Wayne Sabin, top-seeded entry from Portland, Ore., in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, 6-3.

Sabin, favored to win, never was able to play his best game, while Kramer exhibited unusual ability to score with placements and passing shots.

All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Consistent Champ Changing times make it impractical to compare what happens today and, say, 20 years ago. Methods are a lot different, whether it be war, boxing, football, or what not.

There can be no accurate yardstick. Hence, it would be guessing to say that the boxing game ever produced a more consistent champion than Joe Louis, who is just before entering the service of his country.

But regardless of changing times Louis has a record for consistency that will go unchallenged for a long time. It is the record of ably disposing of every challenger he has met the second time.

It will be recalled that there was some question as to whether Louis hit Buddy Baer after the bell when they met in Washington in May and Baer was disqualified in the seventh round.

Anyway, they met again the other night—and certainly there was no question about what happened after two minutes and 56 seconds. Baer was stretched out colder than a mackerel.

There has been only one result the second time. Louis has always scored a convincing victory.

Before he won the world's heavyweight championship, he was knocked out in 12 rounds by Max Schmeling, the Nazi.

I saw the second fight between them. Schmeling lasted only as long as Buddy Baer, but took a lot more punishment. Louis was the Dark Destroyer that June night in Yankee stadium. Schmeling was taken to the hospital with a broken back.

Bob Pastor went the route and lost on a decision the first time he met Louis. He was knocked out, although it took 11 rounds, the second time.

Then there was Arturo Godoy. He waltzed 15 rounds in the first fight and was belted out of action in eight rounds in the return engagement. He learned how they do it the North American way.

Why Not Conn? Before he won the championship Louis twice fought Lee Ramage. He won by a kayo in eight rounds the first time and in two rounds the second time.

And so, in view of his remarkable record in return fights, I have often wondered what would have been the result had Louis met Tommy Farr again. Farr gave him one of his better fights in lasting 15 rounds.

There is still a chance to see what would happen in a return fight between Billy Conn and Louis. The fighting Irishman, scarcely more than a light-heavyweight, threatened to win the championship last June.

When the fight reached the 13th round, it will be recalled, Conn was ahead on points. Ringside observers believed he had the fight in the bag. But Conn grew careless and tried to slug it out with Louis. And so he was knocked out with success almost within his reach.

Louis is going into the Army, and it is said he'll probably fight in another benefit. I do wish it would be with Billy Conn as his opponent. There is talk of another fight with Lou Nova. Nova probably hasn't done anything to deserve such a fate.

I saw the last Louis-Nova "exhibition" and I think it would be robbing, even in the name of a service fund, to charge money for a second one.

Billy Conn's the boy who'd pack 'em in the second. And the public deserves a rematch. The Irish boy is really the only fighter who has challenged Joe Louis' supremacy since '37.

He Asked For It And now I'm off to pick a goose. John Martin says it's at least two hours' work. "If you think you ever broke your back picking cotton, wait until you pluck every feather off an eight-pound Canadian honker. You'll probably get a story out of it," Martin declared.

Well, Martin's got to pick one, too. He bagged the honkers at Ocracoke Island off the coast of North Carolina, prior to the Duke-Oregon State Rose Bowl game at Durham. They've been in an inchhouse since.

I agreed to pick one after extracting from Martin a promise that he'd use the feathers for a pillow. He has been yelling about wanting a pillow stuffed with goose feathers, and he is going through with it now—even to the crocheting—or else.

In the interest of science this is going to be a noble experiment. We'll find out if a goose really does have pimples, after all.

Farr May Engage State Golf Meet In Charity Fight Still On, Chandler

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(INS) Plans for a benefit bout between Tommy Farr, Britain's heavyweight champ, and an American, were revealed today by Thomas P. Morgan Jr., co-chairman of the British War Relief Society, who announced a big boxing show may be staged in the national capital, perhaps in early June.

Officials of the match declined to suggest a possible contender, and anyone's guess is good. However, Farr is one of the boys who went all the way with the present champ, Joe Louis, back in 1937. Several prominent Americans have agreed to help promote the contest—including Horace Dodge, of the famous automobile family, and Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champ, Morgan said.

Minors Lose 607 Baseball Players

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Baseball's minor leagues lost a net total of 607 players from October 1, 1940, to December 30, 1941, President W. G. Braham of the minors announced Saturday.

The total represents an average of about two players a club. About half the number have gone into the armed forces and the others were lost by voluntary retirement and inelegibility.

The grand total of inactive for the period was 745, but the figure was reduced by the reinstatement of 138 players from the various lists.

Member Stakes Running Today At Waynesboro

Open All-Age Starts Tuesday in Annual Georgia Trials.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Jan. 11.—The dogs came back today and for the time being, at least, Burke county was again the pointer and setter capital of America.

The annual trials of the Georgia Field Trial Association will open tomorrow with 18 entries competing in the Members' All-Age and 12 in the Members' Derby.

Lemate Whirlaway, owned by F. D. Foster and handled by J. H. Miller, of Red Bank, N. J., will be paired with Dr. Sam's Johnnie, owned and handled by Dr. Sam Orr Black, of Spartanburg, S. C., in the first brace going down at 8 a. m. This will be the first heat, all 30 minutes, in the All-Age. The Derby will be run in the afternoon.

The Open All-Age, with field that should reach at least 45, will begin running one-hour heats Tuesday morning, after which the Open Derby dogs will take over.

Preliminaries to this annual bird dog classic were held here tonight at the American Legion Hut. Handlers, owners and officials of the association broke the ice at a festive dinner and the general consensus was that this would be one of the most successful trials in the history of the event.

Marietta Cagers Nip Cartersville

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 11.—Marietta high courtmen defeated their arch-rival, Cartersville, here Friday night, 21-14, while the local girls were losing to a taller and more experienced team, 37-20. Newport Dalton led the Marietta boys' attack with eight points. Cagle scored eight points to lead the visitors' scoring. Gloria Houston hit the hoops for 13 points for the Marietta girls and Brandon shot 20 points for Cartersville.

GIRLS. MARIETTA (20) Pos. CARTERSVILLE (37) Jordan (2) F. McKee (10) Steele (2) F. Brandon (10) Houston (13) F. Law (10) Jenkins (2) F. Law (10) Phillips (2) F. Law (10) Substitutions: Marietta, Cox, Meek, Bishop, Edwards, Adams, Hill, Cartersville, Ferguson, Head, Smith.

BOYS. MARIETTA (21) Pos. CARTERSVILLE (14) Jordan (2) F. McKee (10) Steele (2) F. Brandon (10) Houston (13) F. Law (10) Jenkins (2) F. Law (10) Phillips (2) F. Law (10) Substitutions: Marietta, Cox, Meek, Bishop, Edwards, Adams, Hill, Cartersville, Ferguson, Head, Smith.

Bierman Ordered To Active Front

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Twenty-six reserve officers, including men prominent in the business and professional world, have been ordered to active duty, the Marine Corps announced today.

They will report between January 15 and January 20 at the Quantico, Va., Marine barracks to learn the use of modern methods and weapons. Efforts will be made to assign them to duty where their special qualifications in civilian life may be best used.

The group included Majors Bernard W. Bierman and Leroy B. "Pat" Hanley, head football coaches at the University of Minnesota and Boston University, whose calls to active service previously had been made known.

Winning Foursome Has Score of 116

Nine foursomes took part in the weekly golf tournament Sunday afternoon at East Lake. The winning foursome had a score of 116. They were Ike Berry, H. D. Kline, J. H. Kahler and W. T. Etzell.

Second with a score of 121 were J. J. Jones, H. L. Gilman, J. A. Dodd and J. C. Egan. At 122 were Pete Barnes, A. P. McElroy, Jerry Girault and J. B. McConnell.

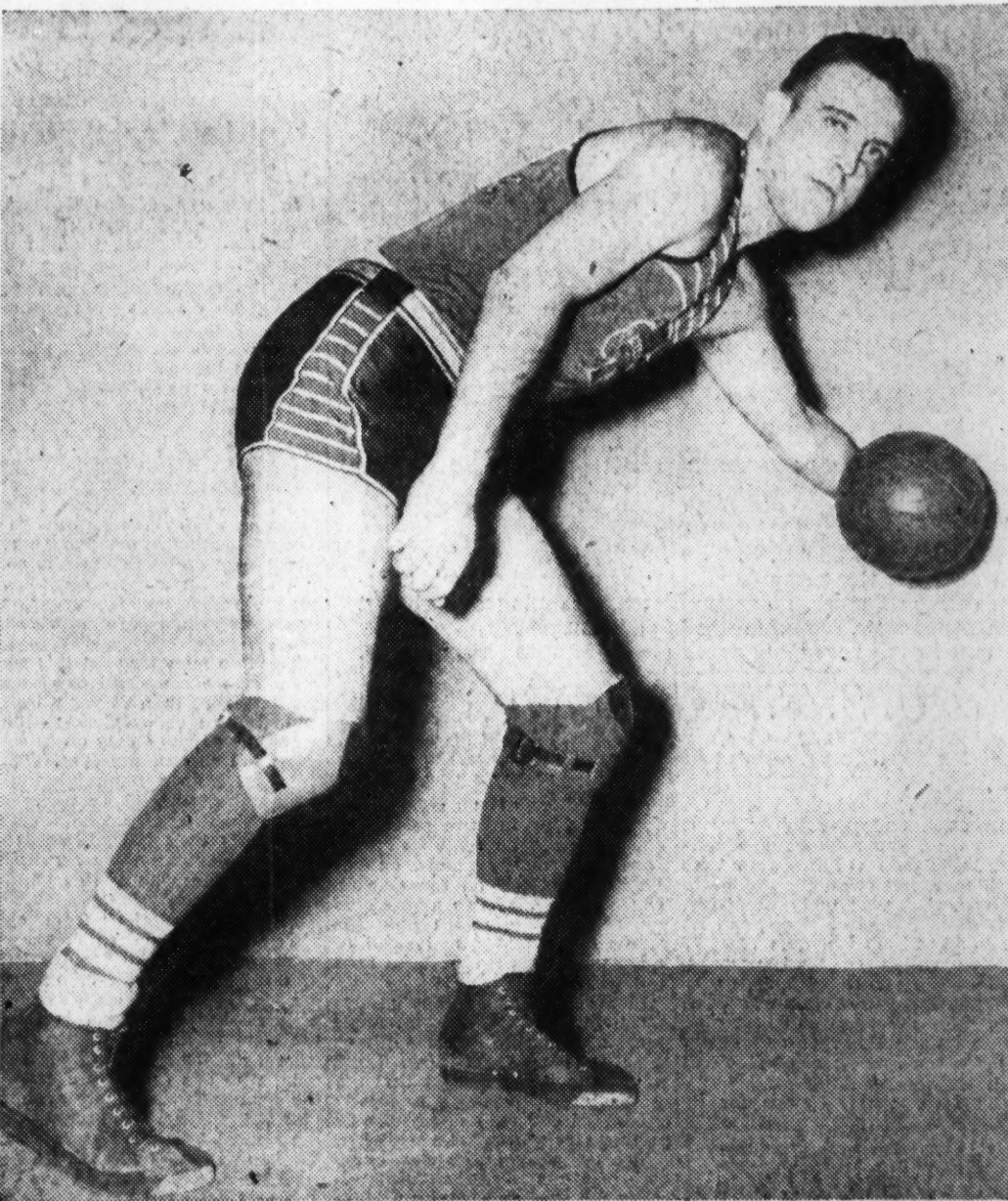
Two foursomes were tied for last place with a score of 123. They were Gene Gaillard, Willie Leide, Scott Hogg, Tommy Barnes and Harold Sargent. Dr. T. E. McGeachy, R. M. Barksdale and J. E. Boyd.

Plans Move Ahead For Western Open

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—(AP)—T. C. Butz, president of the Western Golf Association, said Saturday night that in all probability the W. G. A. would go ahead with plans for its Western Open tournament February 6, 7 and 8 at Phoenix, Ariz., despite the cancellation by the United States Golf Association of all four of its title events because of the war.

Nehi Five Defeats Charleston Team

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Elmer Riddle's Columbus, Ga., Nehi Reds played brilliant basketball here last night to beat the Lemoco Paintmen of the Charleston City League, 39-31. Sully Lassiter, big center, and Art Copeland, substitute guard, led the visitors' scoring spree to down the local five.



BEST IN THE BUSINESS—John Pelkington, weight 235 pounds, is the new center of the Original Celtics who play the Atlanta Crackers at the City Auditorium Wednesday night. Pelkington replaced Pat Herlihy in the Shamrock lineup. He is considered the greatest center in professional basketball, having led the Philadelphia Sphas to three consecutive American League championships. Pelkington will face a worthy opponent in the Crackers' Charlie Womack, who stands six feet four and takes the ball off the boards with admirable skill. A great crowd is in prospect.

Crackers Win; Lauter Warns Great Celtics

'We've Got an Outside Chance To Win Wednesday,' Says Shep.

The Atlanta Crackers had just finished outlasting the highly rated Jaycee cricket from Thomaston, 25-16, at Sports Arena yesterday afternoon when Coach Shep Lauter mopped his brow, managed a grin and said—"Those Celtics had better be prepared for a ball game Wednesday night. We beat 'em three years ago and this Crackers team is capable of doing it again. We should be given an outside chance to take 'em."

The Crackers accomplished the downfall of Thomaston, a team which had carried the Peerless Mills team, of Chattanooga, to an extra period at Rossville, Ga., the night before, with ridiculous ease. Two regulars, Charlie Womack, towering center, and Tom McKeown, fast guard, had to work and did not see service.

Furthermore, the Crackers started the game with only five players, being reinforced when Ed Copeland made an appearance at the beginning of the second half. Expert handling of the ball, same airtight guarding and a bit of accurate shooting enabled the Crackers to roll up a 17-5 lead at the intermission and they increased this to 23-5 after play was resumed before the visitors broke through with some goals from the field.

Happy Ginsberg, former J. P. C. star, and Whack Hyder, ex-Georgia Tech luminary, were standouts in the Crackers' play, but Lester Garrison and Hyman Katz. Also turned in aggressive games. Big Town Recreation Billiards defeated Southern Bell in a preliminary tussle, 33-29.

Tickets for the Celtic-Cracker game, which is expected to draw a huge crowd, are on sale at Walcott and Hyman Katz. Also at the major gallery on the course. At the 18th the throng almost swamped Demaret's approach and in the good-natured melee, one strapping young marshal was almost trampled underfoot. He was Ernie Smith, former All-America football tackle at Southern California.

Low score of the round was made by P. G. A. President Ed Dudley—a 68. Cooper won the tournament in 1926 and again in 1937.

Contestants with scores of 229 or under qualified for the last round as the field was trimmed to the low 60 and ties.

Left out in the cold were two former winners of the event, Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, N. Y., who had a 79 for 232, and Macdonald Smith, who had an 80 for 233.

Leading scorers at the 54-hole mark:

Harry Cooper, Minneapolis, 140-70-210; Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., 140-72-212; Jimmy Thomson, Del Monte, Cal., 143-70-213; Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 141-72-213; Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C., 142-72-214; Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., 146-69-215; Willie Gossin, Deal, N. J., 143-73-216; Denny Shute, Chicago, 144-73-217; Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, 145-72-217; Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill., 144-74-218; John Revolta, Chicago, 145-73-218; Paul Runyan, Rumson, N. J., 146-72-218; Herman Barron, White Plains, 145-73-218; Bill Williamson, Los Angeles, 146-69-218; Ray Hill, Monroeville, N. Y., 146-73-219; Clayton Kasper, Charlotte, N. C., 147-73-219; Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., 146-73-219; Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, 146-73-219.

Knoxville Fans Will Give Rupp Heavy Razzing

Alabama and Vanderbilt Will Be Tech's Foes This Week.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

There is joy among the Tennessee faithful, both bona fide alumni and the synthetic variety, for Adolph Rupp is bringing his Kentucky basketballers to Knoxville.

The outcome of next Saturday's game may be in doubt, but this much is certain—the redoubtable Mr. Rupp will get a classic going over from the gallery that will be heard all the way to Lexington.

Knoxville fans look forward to the event in the spirit of Fourth-of-July and New Year's; save up their choicest needling as Brooklyn baseball addicts did for the visits of Bill Terry and his New York Giants. And Rupp, who is nothing if not a businessman, eyes the well-filled galleries and comes back for more.

Last year Rupp's reception was so vigorous that there were rumors of suspension of basketball relations. But the Kentucky coach just chuckled and allowed he had a thick skin.

The game Saturday will be a replay of the final round of last season's conference tournament, when Tennessee beat Kentucky for the championship. Each is but once-beaten this season, Kentucky losing an early game to Ohio State, and Tennessee dropping a two-point decision to Duke, champion of the Southern Conference, last week.

Tennessee, with wins over Alabama and Mississippi, shares the unofficial conference lead with Auburn, which triumphed twice before the holidays over Mississippi State and Mississippi. Alabama is third with four victories and one defeat.

Kentucky and Georgia Tech have met in no conference foes, and Vanderbilt has yet to open its season. The Commodores start against Sewanee Tuesday, then meet Auburn Friday and Georgia Tech Saturday.

Most ambitious schedule will be tackled by Alabama, which plays Louisiana State tomorrow, Mississippi Wednesday, Tech Thursday and Georgia Friday.

TEAM— w. l. pf. pa. pct. Tennessee 2 0 72 54 1.000 Auburn 2 0 73 60 1.000 Alabama 4 1 163 155 .800 Georgia 1 1 70 59 .625 Miss. State 1 1 72 80 .500 L. S. U. 1 1 87 148 .500 Florida 1 1 120 149 .500 Tulane 0 2 69 78 .000 Mississippi 0 3 105 132 .000

Walker, Ryder Test Proposed For Next July

DETROIT, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Sponsors for the last two years of the war-orphaned Ryder Cup matches, Detroit today proposed to restock the depleted 1942 calendar by matching next July the nation's top amateur stars on the Walker Cup team against the professional Ryder Cup squad.

J. Russell Gnaul, automotive executive who engineered the Ryder Cup charity matches, said the Oakland Hills course, scene of the 1937 National Open, would be selected for the match. His announcement followed the United States Golf Association's decision to drop major competition for this year.

"We have been thinking of the Ryder Cup-Walker Cup meeting for some time," Gnaul said, "and now that the U. S. G. A. is going to concentrate on charity matches we are ready to proceed at full speed."

The Walker Cup team is unnamed but Gnaul said he expected full co-operation in the promotion of the match.

Hank Greenberg Will Get Plaque

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Hank Greenberg's quick announcement after Pearl Harbor that he would re-enlist in the Army has earned for him an award for "extraordinary service to baseball" by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Charles Segar, chairman of the New York writers, announced tonight that a plaque would be presented to the august star of the Detroit Tigers at the annual dinner here Sunday, February 1.

In the event that Greenberg cannot be present, arrangements are to be made for acceptance by some representative of the military forces in his behalf.

FIRST TWO FISH

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Scott Wilmore, of Denver, Colo., and George C. Morrow, of New York City, registered the first two fish today as the seventh annual \$10,000 metropolitan Miami fishing tournament opened.

We Pay 4% On Your SAVINGS

Loans Savings Checking Accounts

The Peoples Bank

100 MARION ST., N. W. ATLANTA, GA.



Symbol of our Diamond Jubilee...

Created by a native son... wrought in precious bronze... imbued with rich meaning... this medallion is the symbol of our Diamond Jubilee.

Symbol of our sacred heritage... symbol of our faith in the future... symbol of our enduring gratitude... symbol of our unfailing loyalty.

The Phoenix rising from its ashes symbolizes Atlanta... our birthplace... our companion in progress... immortal city that has never yielded to war or famine or flames.

The Confederate Standard and Our National Banner represent the passage of years... 75 of them... during which Atlanta has risen from a prostrate village, ravaged by war, to a mighty metropolis... the Palm of the South.

The Star and Crescent symbolizes Rich's... a Southern Institution which has risen with Atlanta... and by merit of its fundamental ideals—Friendship, Honor, Service—now celebrates its Diamond Jubilee.

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS . . .

Rich's

Women Learn To Be Wartime Assets

By Ida Jean Kain.

If you have not yet found your place in home defense, it must be that you don't know about the American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc. This is an organization whose purpose is to train women to be better citizens at all times. Just now that means teaching them such handy jobs as changing tires in a blackout, first aid, nutrition and anything else that fits into the defense program.

While this is a strictly American outfit, it is patterned after the British Women's Voluntary Services, and from all I hear the efficiency of the British organization is responsible for the ease with which women there have taken over the hard work usually done by men.

The AWVS really serves as a clearing house. After enrolling women and training them, it passes them along to other organizations, such as the USO. But it stands by in emergencies to supply the extra woman power that is needed. Recently, the New York city units called out 650 women for watchers and spotters during the air-raid rehearsals. As soon as word of the Hawaii bombardment came over the radio, the AWVS got busy and placed 60 woman drivers and 60 cars at the disposal of soldiers and sailors who wanted transportation to their stations. Before that, the volunteers had already distinguished themselves by driving.

According to the latest report I could get, there are 213 units of the volunteers throughout the country. The membership of the unit varies—they're very proud of a town in the Adirondacks which has a population of 800, and which has 150 women in the Voluntary Services! Did anybody ever say women were lazy?

Membership boomed the Monday following the Hawaii raids. For a while New York women were enrolling at the rate of one per minute. This has eased up, but there is still a steady registration.

Since the AWVS functions with other women's organizations and the program adopted by a unit depends on the facilities of the community, there is no hard and fast rule book. But in New York city the American Women's Association has made its gymnasium available for the physical conditioning women must have if they are to stand up under unusually hard work and nervous strain. The volunteers' introduction to mechanics is usually arranged by having some first-class garage have its head mechanic give illustration in cleaning the spark plugs, changing tires, etc.

Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "I'm wondering if perhaps I'm overdirecting Billy and that is what makes him so disobedient."



Mother: "Billy, what makes you so bad? You've gotten so you don't mind a single word I say."

Seek the cause of a child's misdeeds not only in himself but also in the adults with whom he lives.

Reduce Hips and Thighs

LOSE As fast as one inch a week.

LOSE 1 to 2 Pounds Every Week.

NEWEST HIPLINE REDUCER

—12— Special Combination Reducing Visits \$15.00

FREE DEMONSTRATION PHONE WA. 0342 Visit or Write

ROSENDAHL'S The House of Figure Beauty Hours 9 to 6 Chamber of Commerce Building



Lou Costello Will Use His Likeness to LaGuardia In New Movie Role

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11.—(INS)—Hal Wallis' enthusiasm over "Now, Voyager" doesn't sound as if he and Warner are saying adieu. Neither does Jack Warner's conversation, in which he talks of Hal's future with the company. Contracts are actually being drawn for Wallis to remain at his alma mater. "Now, Voyager" has rated Hal's enthusiasm and Norma Shearer's interest. It is by Olive Higgins Prouty, author of the never-to-be-forgotten "Stella Dallas."

Norma is free after she finishes "Love Me Not" for M-G-M—or "Cardboard Lover," if you prefer. She makes no secret that she likes the Warner studio. She once made a picture there. At any rate, I'll be surprised if she doesn't sign with Warner to star in this personally supervised Wallis epic.

So many people have told Lou Costello that he looks like Mayor Fiorello (The Little Flower) LaGuardia—that doggone if he hasn't up and written a story about it. In collaboration with Gene Schrott, Lou has authored "The People's Choice" for a movie—and, of course, it is intended for Abbott and Costello. The story deals with Bud and Lou as opposing mayors of Chaos City, which has been put in hock by the Wasteful Abbott. Costello starts as a meek little street cleaner and develops into a LaGuardia. He saves the city in a highly unorthodox and hilarious manner.

Carole Lombard was huddling with Al Hall about her role in "He Kissed the Bride," practically with her suitcase in hand. Mrs. C. Gable wanted to get everything settled before she left for Indianapolis Saturday to sell defense bonds in her home state, Indiana. Melvyn Douglas draws the male lead opposite her, so this looks like another smart, sophisticated comedy with the Hall touch.

Think of it—Marcia Mae Jones is engaged to be married! Her engagement has just been announced to Bob Schick, electrical technician. When I was told of the engagement I said, "It isn't possible! Why only yesterday Marcia Mae had curls down her back and was playing little girl parts." Marcia is now 18 and has herself a job with Monogram pictures.

Madeleine Carroll has been a sick girl and very nervous, al-

though little has been said about it. Now the doctor orders a gift for her, so she will not go into "Forest Ranger" after all, and Paulette Goddard, who was to have played the siren in the same picture, steps into Madeleine's role of the "High Society" gal with Fred MacMurray. This necessitates finding somebody to step into the Goddard part.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Ann Sothern a daily visitor at Bob Sterling's bedside. He just had his tonsils yanked; Gracie Allen has the flu and feels terrible; Ann Sheridan and George Brent won't return until Wednesday. Lots of wedding presents await their return at Ann's house; Baby Durning (Larry Stone) visits Warner on a "Gay Sisters" loan out—his first time away from Columbia; Jawn Barrymore received a cordial reply to a wire he sent Winston Churchill praising his speech. They are old friends; Greta Garbo and Gaylor Hauser striking along Wilshire and ducking in doorways whenever anyone passed them; Mickey Rooney was given a stag party the other night by some of the M-G-M big shots, including Spencer Tracy; Lillian Hellman is expected in Hollywood to write the script on her play, "Watch on the Rhine," for Herman Schumlin at Warner's. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Charts Teach Touch Typing At Home

Hard to get an office job—or to hold one after you've gotten it—if you can't type well. The nicest boss won't stand for erasures, crossed-out words, messy copy. Teach yourself the touch system before you go job-hunting, for only by professional methods can you turn out professional work. Teaching yourself isn't such a task!

A simple keyboard chart shows you where to place your fingers on the keyboard. Each hand has its own special "guide keys"—A, S, D, F for the left hand; J, K, L and semi-colon for the right hand.

Operating always from its guide key, each finger learns by touch to reach the other keys in its "territory." Besides "A" the little finger of the left hand has "Q" and "Z" to cover.

With practice your fingers do their job accurately, swiftly. Then if you know simple rules for spacing copy, your work will look neat and attractive.

Our 40-page booklet, "Touch Typing—Self-Taught," gives the helpful keyboard chart, exercises to develop speed and accuracy. Explains spacing and mechanics of typing English. Has rules for typing letters, statistics, manuscripts, radio scripts.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "TOUCH TYPING—SELF-TAUGHT," to The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of your booklet.

Today's Charm Tip
If you want to live alone and not like it, be the unapproachable lady who "just can't take the first step."

A Rational Reducing Diet Should Increase Your Pep

By Dr. William Brady.

If any food material may be called "fattening" it is carbohydrate (any form of starch or sugar) rather than oils and fats. The great majority of obese individuals owe their handicap of slacker flesh primarily to overindulgence in carbohydrates, particularly re-

finer carbohydrates such as white sugar and white flour or items in which these refined carbohydrates are the main ingredient.

There is a craving for refined carbohydrate which the poorly nourished or malnourished victim of moderate obesity finds it hard to resist. Often this craving seems to develop in periodic waves and drives the victim to break diet or throw all resolutions to the winds and go on a "gorge," consuming excessive quantities of candy, cake, ice cream or starch in one form or another, much like a periodic drinker on a spree.

It is my belief that this abnormal craving for refined carbohydrate is due to nutritional deficiency, particularly vitamin B complex deficiency (which itself is due to replacement of whole wheat flour and natural brown sugar and molasses in the modern diet by refined white flour and refined white sugar and syrups). Other deficiencies due to refined modern diet probably play a secondary part in causing the craving and hence in causing obesity, notably vitamin C deficiency (from insufficient fresh fruit and fresh greens or vegetables), and deficiency in vitamin D and calcium.

To prevent or control this craving is one reason why it is important to supplement every reducing diet with a suitable concentration of the essential vitamins and minerals, which in itself will not add many calories in the daily intake. But that is not the main reason why a restricted diet, whether for reduction or for any other purpose, should be so supplemented. The main reason is to prevent actual development of deficiency disease. Even the ordinary everyday diet of most Americans is likely to be more or less deficient in vitamins and minerals, and the mild chronic deficiency ailments due to this habitual shortage of vitamins and minerals may be converted



The alert, clear complexioned look of Joan Fontaine, RKO Radio star, is envied by all women. The cream and treatment mentioned herewith will help in achieving it.

A Mask Wakes Up Complexion

By Winifred Ware.

A quick, economical way to wake up your face comes packed in a pretty little footed jar for your dressing table. It's probably just what your skin needs if you've been thinking it looked grayish and unattractive lately.

Complexions which have been through this much winter are probably suffering from too little exercise, too little sun, and too much rich food. They need stimulation, and if it can't be had regularly by natural exercise a mask can be used to give them a boost.

Try using this mask at least once a week and notice how it seems to freshen your appearance. Here's a trick way to use it that will refresh not only your face, but your whole body.

After cleansing your face and removing the last trace of cleanser with a skin fresher, spread on this creamy mask. Now lie on your back with no pillow under your head, two pillows under your hips, and your feet propped up on the foot of the bed. You can feel yourself relax, feel the blood suffuse your face. While it is stimulating your face from within, the mask is tightening and stimulating it from without. The mask seems to "set" your face while it is in this relaxed state.

Lie this way until the cream dries. You will be more relaxed and rested from this short period

than from an hour or so of sleep. After you have removed the mask with cold water, you'll find your face aglow with radiance, sparklingly fresh.

A particular advantage of this cream is the fact that it comes in a \$1 size, and it's unusual to find a mask at this price. I'll be glad to tell you where you can get it if you call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565 or write in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Bright Ric-Rac on a Cotton Frock

By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4993.

Balance that New Year's budget—it's easy when you sew your own clothes! A pert cotton frock like Pattern 4993 by Lillian Mae can be made from inexpensive material like calico or gingham. That new long-waisted look is achieved by side bodice sections that dip way below your waist. The effect is good on a shorter figure, especially if you outline the seams with colorful ric-rac. Or you can make the shoulder yokes, sleeves, and pockets all of contrast for a really gay effect. An all-round belt is optional, as well as the one shown. Let the Sewing Instructor guide you through dressmaking details with ease and precision... save the pattern to make new versions as you need them!

Pattern 4993 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric and 2 yards ric-rac. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Here comes the spring fashion parade, in the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book—just out! Each style is new, smart and easy to make. The latest silhouettes are shown in day and evening modes. There are trim street outfits; smart town-and-country commutes. American designed prints and cottons. Slimming on-a-budget matron styles. Graduation and wedding gowns. Deb date-frocks; "small-fry" play and party clothes. A bookful of fashion—for 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

into outspoken deficiency disease if the diet is much restricted for a considerable period and the intake of vitamins and minerals in food still further reduced.

A rational, properly supplemented reducing diet enables you to restrict your total caloric intake enough to bring about the desired gradual, steady reduction, physiological reduction, without the discomfort, weakness, haunting hunger or depression so commonly associated with unsatisfactory dieting.

A rational reducing regimen (diet and other measures) should make you feel better, not worse, more inclined to work, play or exercise. In popular terms it increases the three v's—vitality, vigor and vitality. If a reducing regimen fails to do so, there is something wrong with it, or perhaps something wrong with you that requires medical care, not just dieting.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Nicotine Acid for Canker Sores. My sister suffers cruelly from frequent canker sores. A friend told her you recommended nicotine acid as a remedy. (Miss W. H.)

Answer—Buenos Aires physicians reported that daily doses of about 150 mg. of nicotinic acid (three doses of 50 mg. daily) give rapid relief and bring about quick healing of so-called canker sores.

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"Doormat" Husband Can Blame Himself

Dear Dixie:

My mother-in-law lives with us and is just about to break up our home. She tries to run the house and to boss the children. She tells my wife what to do, how to do it, and what's more, she tries to tell me the same thing. She is my wife's stepmother, which makes it all the more surprising

By Dixie George.

to think that she will act that way. I have no say about anything at all and am just "among those present" all the time. What would you suggest?

DISGUSTED HUSBAND.

You will just have to lay the law down firmly and once and for

all that what you say goes. And that it goes for the children as well as the house. It will no doubt create a row to have to do this, but if you do not make your stand now, you never will. Let the family know that you mean what you say and that you do not intend putting up with any foolishness. The reason they have been running over you is because you have not resented it, and have made a doormat of yourself. You will have to assert yourself and let them see that you mean business. The best way to treat the mother-in-law is to ignore her. Have you ever thought of talking to your wife about the situation and trying to get her reaction? If you have not, she probably thinks you are in perfect accord with the present set-up.

A GOODNIGHT KISS IS INDIVIDUAL PROBLEM

Dear Dixie:

I am 19 and go with a boy who is 25. I love him and he says he thinks more of me than any other girl. But he dates other girls and says it is just for a big time. Could this be true? He is in the Army now and asked me to write him first. Do you think it will be all right? Do you think it is all right for a boy to kiss a girl goodnight?

UNDECIDED.

It is possible for him to date other girls for "a big time" as he says, but if I were you, I would not be too confident of his affections. If he has gone into the Army, let him write you and let you know where he is stationed, etc. A goodnight kiss is all right occasionally, if he is someone you have known for some time. How you say goodnight depends a great deal upon the boy. A lot of them think it is their duty to kiss every girl goodnight.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Maybe a sudden stop does wear down the tires, but I'm sure it would have been cheaper!"

MY DAY: 4-H Club Plans To Aid Defense

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Friday.—Last night a group of us, who used to meet very much more often, got together for dinner and had a pleasant evening. I thought, however, that I would never get down to them, because I came home from the office of civilian defense a few minutes after 5 o'clock to find a man with whom I had a 5 o'clock appointment had waited for me and had gone. But a gentleman who was due at 6 o'clock was somewhat late and left after my dinner guests had arrived!

I spent two hours at the office this morning and at 11 o'clock went down to meet with a group of the Agriculture Department extension people working on the 4-H Club program. They told me what they had developed for their victory work in rural areas and assured me that they would co-operate in the OCD youth activities program in every possible way.

Then we discussed how best the office of civilian defense could help them to carry out a program, which would not only make the community strong now, but leave it stronger at the end of the war to meet post-war problems.

On January 12 the victory book campaign starts. This is a "nation-wide campaign to collect reading materials for many needs, arising from the national defense and war program." Miss Althea Warren has been given four months' leave of absence from the Los Angeles public library to direct this campaign and she has her offices with the USO in the Empire State Building in New York City. Good books of every kind are needed for the USO reading rooms.

Each clubhouse, of which there are now 400, with many more contemplated, will have space for 500 to 2,000 volumes. There are state directors in practically every state and your state librarian can give you the address of the special directors appointed for these collections. If you do not know where to write in your state, write to Miss Althea Warren, 1630 Empire State Building, New York City, and she will tell you where to send your books.

It is a wonderful thing to feel that in this emergency everyone wants to help. I was glad to hear the New York Association for the Blind is designed to train volunteer workers, for service with the blind.

It will make it possible for them to help the blind to adjust to war conditions, which make even the ordinary occurrences of life more difficult. If you attend one of these courses and learn what modern procedures and policies are in New York City, you can be helpful in your own home town when you return there.

Crocheted Bunting With Matching Cap

PATTERN 7198.

Bye Baby Bunting—daddy's gone a-hunting—only he won't have to hunt at all for that rabbit skin if mother just makes this easily crocheted bunting and matching cap. The all-over design is crocheted on afterwards. Pattern 7198 contains instructions for making bunting, illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Epochhold Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.





Sigma Chi Name Roslyn Ison As Their Chapter Sweetheart

By SALLY FORTH.

♦ ♦ ♦ "THE SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI" is a title coveted by every "pretty young thing" of teen age, but the girls on whom the title is conferred are few and far between. That is why Roslyn Ison, the Emory Sigma Chi's newest choice for "sweetheart," is so thrilled.

The title was conferred upon Roslyn Saturday evening at the Sigma Chi sweetheart dance held annually at Emory University auditorium. Two contestants from each sorority competed for the title. They were Roslyn and Jean Cantwell, from O. B. X.; Palmour Holmes and Bowdre Budd, from Phi Pi; Betty Rayfield and Lane Winship, from Sigma Delta; Charlotte Thomas and Betty Lou McNeely, from Sigma Epsilon; and Betty Brown and Mary Ann Braungart, from the Pi Pi group.

The candidates were selected three months ago by the chapter, since which time they have been extensively entertained. Five alumni acted as judges in the contest, which highlighted the dance.

Conspicuous in the scrapbook of each girl invited to the party are the patriotic no-break cards filled with the defense stamps. You see, a Sigma Chi desiring a no-break with a guest had to place a defense stamp on her card before he could claim his dance!

Roslyn, a popular student at Girls' High school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ison. Her beauty combines that irresistible combination of blue eyes and blond hair. According to the Emory chapter, she is the "typical Sigma Chi sweetheart type."

♦ ♦ ♦ LAUREL winners at North Fulton High school are Lane Winship, Martha Walraven and Frank Carter, who were chosen by ballot on Friday as officers of the student body.

Lane was named vice president, Martha was elected secretary-treasurer, and Frank was chosen president. Lane and Frank, you know, are popular members of the senior class, while Martha is an outstanding junior.

The elections were preceded by a series of speeches for and against the group of nominees, last week having been one of the most exciting weeks of the year at North Fulton.

Help the Red Cross to mobilize resources for the nation's defense. Give to the Red Cross War Relief Campaign today.

♦ ♦ ♦ THEY met at the University of Georgia, where she was a student and he was an instructor in chemistry. Their wedding is scheduled for February, the definite date and plans pending orders from Uncle Sam. The groom-elect, you see, is on active duty and is stationed at Fort Bragg.

The vivacious and lovely brunette bride-elect, who belongs to the Tri Delta sorority, made a brilliant record at college, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary societies. Her fiancé graduated from The Citadel in Charleston before studying for his master's degree at Georgia.

Can you name them?

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Mrs. Foster Bowers and her small daughter, May Foster Bowers, of Darien, Conn., are expected in the city at an early date to visit Mrs. Bowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson, on Peachtree street. Mrs. Bowers is the former Miss Elizabeth Thompson, popular Atlanta belle, whose marriage to Mr. Bowers took place three years ago. The baby bears the name of her paternal great-aunt, Mrs. F. S. Colt, of New York.

Federation Board To Meet At Club on January 16

The executive board meeting of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs meets at the Capital City Club on January 16 at 10:30 o'clock. Mildred Seydell, the president, requests members to bring reports and suggestions.

The open meeting of the federation takes place at 10:30 o'clock on January 19 at the Capital City Club.

At 12 o'clock, Professor Alan Pope, of the Guggenheim Foundation of Georgia Tech, will lecture on "Air Power and National Defense, and Woman's Part in This Activity." Professor Pope recently returned from the Glen Martin airplane and Sikorsky plants, and will compare the American, British, Russian and German planes, telling of changes made in aviation, and of the new plane not brought before the public.

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Telephone reservations to Mrs. John W. Turner, Hemlock 2436, and reservations must be made by January 17.

Chairmen Named By Mrs. Werber

Committee chairmen and new personnel are announced by Mrs. Annie V. Werber, the president. Officers are: Mrs. Annie V. Werber, president; Mrs. R. J. Davidson, vice president; Mrs. Margie Gillespie, treasurer; Mrs. Mary White, recording secretary; and Mrs. Sara Worley, corresponding secretary. Directors are Miss Tommie Parrish, Mrs. Sarah Mosteller, Mrs. Carolyn Seivers, and Miss Sue Porter, Katherine Griggs and Cephalie Lewis.

Chairmen of basic groups are: Miss Tommie Parrish, commerce; Mrs. Sarah Mosteller, education; and Mrs. Carolyn Seivers, health. Standing committee chairmen are: Mrs. Carolyn Seivers, publicity and scrapbook; Mrs. Sara Worley, publication; Mrs. Ruby N. Davidson, public relations; Miss Sue Porter, ways and means; Mrs. Sarah Mosteller, membership; Miss Evelyn Dewberry, finance; Miss Tommie Parrish, legislation; Miss Katherine Griggs, Churches Home for Girls; Mrs. Margie Gillespie, Red Cross; Mrs. Helen Coleman, music; Mrs. Major Ray Gearing, life-saving guard; Miss Nell McDuffie, sick; and Miss Laura Bishop, parliamentary.

At the January 19th meeting, under sponsorship of the basic group, with Miss Tommie Parrish as chairman, members will be urged to take active parts in home defense activities. The organization is doing splendid work in connection with Red Cross activities.

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Pen Women Honor Mrs. T. K. Glenn

"Unity in Art" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Mrs. Roy Chamlee, artist and lecturer, at the meeting of Atlanta branch, National League of American Pen Women on Wednesday, at 11:30 o'clock, in room six on the Biltmore mezzanine. Mrs. Chamlee will be presented by Mrs. James O. Wynn, art chairman, who has arranged the program for the day.

Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, editor of "Museum News," official publication of the High Museum of Art, will be an honor guest. The January issue of "The Art Digest," leading national art magazine, carries an illustrated article on Memory Lane which was a gift from Mrs. Glenn to the High Museum.

Miss Ellen St. John Barnwell, associate editor of "Museum News," will read two articles from the January issue which were written by Atlanta pen women. They are "Contributors to Art in Atlanta" by Mrs. E. Bates Block and "Semi-Precious Stones" by Leonora Raines.

Mrs. Tom Crabtree, president, will preside over the business session and the luncheon which follows the program. In the luncheon there will be an exhibit of art work done by the members. Miss Barnwell will be official hostess for the meeting.

U. D. C. Chapter Will Be Given Party

The Dorothy Blount Lamar chapter, U. D. C., will be given a Valentine party on February 12 at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Anderson, on North Highland avenue, N. E.

The January meeting was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Anderson, on North Highland avenue. Some members have sons in the service and are knitters of sweaters, socks and other garments for the boys. Mrs. Mel Hood received an interesting letter from her son and he enclosed a silver leaf from the silver trees which grow in South Africa, where he is stationed. Many of the members are taking first aid instructions for defense work. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Booth, and Mrs. C. A. Cary.

Present were Mesdames E. B. Williams, H. G. Andrews, J. W. Ector, Mel Hood, J. A. Rebb, W. L. Sweet, H. R. Strickland, J. T. Cunningham, R. W. Weaver, J. M. England, H. L. Brecht, W. A. Carey, J. P. Booth and others.

Mrs. H. Grady Andrews entertained at luncheon recently at her home on Lucile avenue for chapter members. Her guests were Mesdames Charles Anderson, J. M. England, R. W. Weaver, J. T. Cunningham, C. L. Crawley, J. A. Rebb, H. R. Strickland, W. L. Sweet, Mel Hood, E. B. Williams and Stella Gilham. Mrs. J. M. England entertained recently at her home on East Confederate avenue, S. E., for chapter members.

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MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND HASKELL. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell were married recently at the Church of Christ the King, the wedding having been followed by a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club. The popular couple will reside in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Haskell is the former Miss Charlotte Chapman, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Chapman.

Miss Sarah Smith, Mr. Jordan Honored Prior to Marriage

Miss Sarah Smith and Lieutenant Mulford Jordan, prominent bride couple, shared honors during the weekend at a series of social affairs.

Last evening one of the largest of the parties was given by the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverly, who entertained at their home on Cherokee road with members of the two families and the out-of-town visitors as guests.

The table in the dining room was centered with a silver epergne filled with white roses. White roses were used throughout the home as the decorations.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Smith and her fiancé were honored at the cocktail party given by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Boland. The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, parents of Mrs. Boland, on Argonne drive.

White roses beautified the home and Mr. and Mrs. Hill assisted in entertaining the 60 guests.

On Saturday afternoon the bride couple was honored by Miss Flora Wright, Mrs. Wallace Wright and Mrs. E. T. Donnelly, who were co-hostesses at a cocktail party at the home of the later on Peachtree road.

Miss Smith and a group of Atlantans motored to Columbus Friday for the dinner party given that evening by the groom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jordan.

Women's Meetings

MONDAY, JANUARY 12.

The Atlanta Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse.

O. B. X. alumnae meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Cox Carlton hotel.

Northwood Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. C. Pye, 196 East Wesley road.

The Shearith Israel Sisterhood meets at 3 o'clock in the vestry rooms of the synagogue.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Henrietta Eggleston hospital meets at the nurse's home at 3 o'clock.

Executive board of Claiborne P. T. A. meets at the school at 7 o'clock.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the Chapter room, 423 1-2 Marietta street, N. W.

Character education and humane education chairman meet at 3 o'clock at the city hall auditorium.

The Woman's Auxiliary, International Association of Firefighters Local No. 1, meets at 1:30 o'clock at St. Paul's church.

Chapter A of P. E. O. meets with Mrs. J. W. Harlan, 441 Nelson Ferry road, at 7:45 o'clock.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fifth District Pharmaceutical Association meets at Rich's tearoom for luncheon.

The board of the Andrew and Frances Stewart Goodwill Center of B. W. M. U. meets at 10:30 at the center.

The executive committee of the Deatur Flower Show Association meets with Mrs. C. T. Greer, 475 Page avenue, at 10 o'clock.

Miss Wingfield Wed To Harlen Dewey.

ROME, Ga., Jan. 10.—Miss Vula Abbott Wingfield, only daughter of Mrs. Marion Wingfield, and Harlen Deakin Dewey, of Aberdeen, Md., formerly of Tullahoma, Tenn., were married this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church by Rev. John W. Melton.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, Tom Grant Wingfield, of Rome; Jule Marion Glover, of Borden Wheeler, Ala.

Michael Shahan, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shahan, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Lawrence Floyd, of Rome, was matron of honor and Clifford Woodall, of Bristol, Va., was Mr. Dewey's best man.

The bride wore a becoming dress of white bridal satin and real lace. The lace formed a deep yoke on the bodice and edged the long, wide train. The lace trimmed the wedding gown of the bride's mother. She carried a white satin prayer book used by Mrs. John Ramey and other brides in her family, which was topped by white orchids. Her uncle, Fred Kyle, of Terrell, Texas, gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Floyd, the matron of honor, wore a pink silk jersey and a bandeau of plaited silk holding a flesh tulle veil. She carried pink roses tied with pink ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey left after the ceremony, motoring to Aberdeen, where Mr. Dewey is located at an Army proving ground.

♦ ♦ ♦ MRS. HOMER COOK, of Hapeville, sent the following perplexing announcement. Sally donned her "thinking cap" without avail. What is your opinion?

"When Mrs. Mildred Elliott, of Hapeville, became the bride of Mr. J. C. Elliott, of Carrolton, she became the stepmother of her sister-in-law, as her brother's wife, Mrs. C. W. Piper, is the only daughter of Mr. Pope. Likewise Mr. Pope is now brother-in-law to his son-in-law."

The ceremony was performed by Dr. A. B. Loyd, ordinary of Newton county, at the American Legion house in Covington at 8:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, January 6, and was witnessed by the Legion members and their wives, who had assembled for the regular meeting.

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K. D. K. Fraternity Gives Novel Party At Athletic Club

The Omega chapter of the Kappa Delta Kappa national high school fraternity entertained members and their dates at a swimming party at the Atlanta Athletic Club on Saturday evening. The affair was followed by a progressive dinner party held at the homes of several members.

Officers of the fraternity and their dates present were: President Howell Hunt with Miss Jean Frazier, Vice President Clyde Carver with Miss Margaret Ann Spess, Secretary Bob Gordon with Miss Nancy Woodward, Treasurer Richard Kane with Miss Margo Bennett.

Members and their dates were: Bill Ormsby, Lee Morrison with Miss Mary Ann Bramgart, the sponsor; Lafayette Stanton with Miss Marie Boomerishine, Mac Merritt with Miss Laura Burgess, Louis McDonald with Miss Maithilda Turner, Bobby Stringer with Miss Fran Massey, Jack Carver with Miss Cecile Lawrence, Bob McLellan with Miss Barbara Cronk, and Gordon Hunt with Miss Peggy Gay.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Morrison.

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Miss Williams Fetes Visitors.

Miss Virginia Williams, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Graham Williams, and her weekend guests have departed for Arlington Hall, in Washington, D. C., to resume their studies. On Saturday Miss Williams entertained at a morning coffee for her visitors, who were Miss Ann Goolsby, of Macon; Miss Barbara Blount, of Union Springs, Ala.; and Miss Catherine Hardin, of Forsyth, Ga.

A number of Miss Williams' friends were invited to the affair, which was held at her residence on Pine Valley road. Assisting in entertaining were the hostess' mother, and Mrs. Joseph Winship, Misses Lane Winship and Eleanor Sauls. The interior of the Williams residence was artistically decorated with arrangements of white gladioli, narcissi and daisies, accented by greens.

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Miss Lee Weds Sgt. Speights Jr.

CAMAK, Ga., Jan. 11.—Of interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lee, of Camak, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Louise Lee, of Thomson and Camak, to Sergeant Truman D. Speights Jr., of Daniel Field, Augusta, and Mineola, Texas. The marriage was solemnized at the Baptist parsonage in Aiken, S. C., by the Rev. T. D. Lide.

The bride, a petite brunette, chose for her costume a two-piece suit of Defense Blue worn with brown accessories and gardenias. Sergeant Speights is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Speights Sr., of Mineola, Texas.

Miss Grace Clark Weds Jean Watson.

DALLAS, Ga., Jan. 10.—Miss Grace Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark, of Dallas, became the bride of Jean D. Watson, of Chamblee, Ga., at a ceremony performed Christmas day at the First Baptist church, Dallas, by Rev. J. W. Stephens, of Smyrna.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Fred H. Clark, of Scottsboro, Ala., wore a victory blue suit with navy accessories. Her flowers were pink roses.

Mrs. Mercer Matthews, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and only attendant. She wore navy and her flowers were Talianian roses. J. Hugh Watson, of Decatur, was best man.

The candles were lighted by Misses Sarah Foster and Hallie Hutchens.

Mr. Watson is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell Watson and the late John C. Watson, of Dallas. He is with the National Park Service, located at Fort Mountain Park.

Auld Lang Syne.

The members of the Auld Lang Syne Club were entertained at a luncheon recently by Mrs. W. H. Sivils at her home, 2179 Montrose drive.

Present were Miss Lucile Moore, Mesdames E. R. Bartlett, R. N. Birdsong, R. S. Carroll, B. C. Cawthon, G. W. Corley, S. R. Dailey, C. C. Fambrough, H. G. Frazier, J. L. Freeman, A. Foster, J. A. Gaston, H. L. Keelin, W. W. Morgan, C. E. Purcell, H. D. Rape, W. E. Stratford and O. C. Wise.

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"When Mrs. Mildred Elliott, of Hapeville,

Uncertain Destiny

By BETTY WÉBB

The Whole Town Hears Of Linda's Broken Engagement

SYNOPSIS. Linda Phillips, a humble, but attractive young stenographer in Prairieville, a small midland town has been engaged for four years to handsome, selfish Kyle Norman, who seems unable to keep a job for any length of time. As he drives her home one evening she tells him Diane Frazier, a fashion artist, has invited her and Sally Barnes, a friend of school days, to spend the week-end with her when they visit Chicago to attend the wedding of Linda's cousin, Betty Allison. This news, Kyle, he says she is more interested in the trip than in their wedding next June. Linda then admits there is more to living than settling down in Prairieville. She wants excitement and thrills. When she learns that Kyle has lost his job she suddenly decides to go to Chicago with Sally, whose husband, Hugh, is a banker. In Chicago Linda and Sally have breakfast with Diane, who is a worldly, confident woman. On a last-minute shopping tour Linda meets several of Diane's friends, among them Mary Barton, a society girl, who is kind to her, and Brenda Jordan, who plans to marry wealthy Jerry Coleman for his money. As Sally and Diane get dressed for the wedding Linda becomes disconsolate because she has no evening gown to wear and announces she will not attend the ceremony. Diane thereupon offers her a beautiful dress.

INSTALMENT XX.
If there was a puzzled light in Greg's blue eyes that evening whenever he glanced down at his companion, Linda did not notice, for she was delighted to be happy, and at ease in the inconspicuous blue crepe dinner dress that had seen service two previous winters.

"You see," she said sweetly, when the evening had come to an end and they were at home again, "I'm not really a painted butterfly, after all. Diane and Sally dressed me up as a lark. Are you—are you disappointed in me Greg?"

"Disappointed?" He laughed. "I wouldn't want you to be anything else but what you are."

Trusting, she lifted soft lips for his good-night kiss. "I've never known anyone like you before, Greg."

"And I didn't know there was someone like you in the world, Linda."

He kissed her gently, and Linda clung to him. If only the night would never end—if only they were just setting forth—

Gently Greg released her. "This is good-bye, Linda. I had a great time in Prairieville."

"Oh, but you'll be here tomorrow," Greg shook his head. "I thought you understood that I'm pulling out the first thing in the morning."

"Oh, no!" Linda was dismayed. "We expected you to stay for dinner at least. It's Sunday, Greg."

"Sorry angel, but I have only a few days' leave from the lab, and I've got to hurry now to make up for lost time."

"Greg—Linda struggled with a nameless fear. "You—you do like me, don't you?"

He caught her to him in a caress so sudden and powerful that Linda gasped.

"What do you think, beautiful?" he whispered ardently. "I'm so glad," Linda was weak with relief. "I was beginning to think maybe I had just imagined that—that—"

"Imagined what?" Bluntly, Linda looked down demurely. "Well, everyone says you—you must be interested, or you wouldn't be going out of your way just to see me."

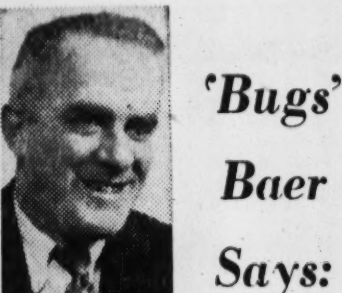
"I—I can't forget that you're engaged to another man," Greg said soberly.

Linda wanted to tell him that she had decided to break her engagement, but she hesitated. Wouldn't that be rushing things just a little? After all, they had been together only twice.

"I—I have something to tell you," she murmured, "but it can wait. Will you write to me as soon as you get home, Greg? I'll tell you my secret then."

He nodded, opening his mouth to speak, and then bent abruptly and kissed her. "I won't see your parents again, so tell them good-bye for me, Linda. And thanks for everything."

After he had gone, Linda leaned against the door, happily reliving the evening's activities. It seemed like a dream now. Fantastic! Incredible! Only one thing stood out vividly in her mind. "I love him—love him—and I'm not afraid of anything or anyone. I



'Bugs' Baer Says:

I just got government permit \$7,962 to vulcanize a hot water bottle, but I'm sure proud of our airplane program.

America is tough to arouse. But as I said before, we come to a slow boil and stay hot a long, long time.

When this thing is over you will never see a mouse's nest in a cat's ear. Or an enemy in the New World.

There's two products that are going to be scarcer than rubber.

P. S.—When spring comes we will set the geraniums and Benito out on the balcony again.

girl wouldn't do such a thing. She wouldn't be so—so unfair to her parents, and to Kyle. Think how this must be hurting him!"

Compassionately Linda put her arm around the other woman. "I'm sorry, Mother," she whispered pitifully. "I don't want to hurt you or Kyle, but after all, it's my life and I must decide things for myself."

"But you were happy before you met this—this Greg!"

Linda knew her mother had deliberately fumbled his name, but she felt so alienated from her parents by her new emotions, the emotions they could or would not understand, that she felt no anger at the snub.

"I wasn't happy," she said wisely. "I was in a rut. I had been growing more dissatisfied, more discontented every day, before I went away, until I had reached the point where I was beginning to hate Kyle. I was tired of seeing him around so much—of knowing he picked my friends and controlled my activities."

"I was—trapped, and I didn't know how to escape. I thought perhaps I was unhappy because we had been engaged for so long and had so many disappointments, but I was wrong. When you're in love nothing else matters. There are no disappointments—no petty things can touch you. I know that now."

"Kyle is a good man, and he loves you."

"Kyle loves himself and his own comfort above all else," Linda answered hotly. "I'm not afraid now to tell him that everything is over between us!"

But Linda was to find that casting off the old and taking on the new was not as easy as it had seemed. In the first place, Kyle was not easily daunted despite his noble words, and the fact that she had returned his engagement ring Linda suspected that her parents had a great deal to do with throwing them together at every opportunity, and she turned a deaf ear to his nightly entreaties for "another chance" until Kyle at last gave up his attempts to reconquer her love. Still, although he stopped coming to the house when she was there, Linda knew he paid a daily call on her mother, and the thought rankled in her heart.

Neighbors, too, tried in vain to make Linda reconsider the steps she had taken. Nearly every evening when she came from the office, it was to find someone waiting for a word with her, slyly put in some instances, bold in others, until Linda was almost at the breaking point.

"Not in so many words," Linda answered cautiously. "Greg wants me to decide for myself. He won't make the decision for me, and," she confessed proudly, "so I've made it. I really decided in Chicago that my engagement to Kyle had been a dreadful mistake, but I wanted Greg to know me as I really am. When he asks me, I'll become Mrs. Gregory Hollister."

Mary Phillips winced as though she had been struck a mortal blow. She moistened her lips, hesitating before she said weakly, "Then—then he's asked you to—marry him?"

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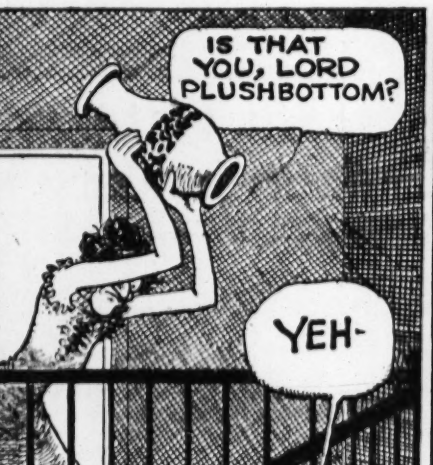
THE GUMPS



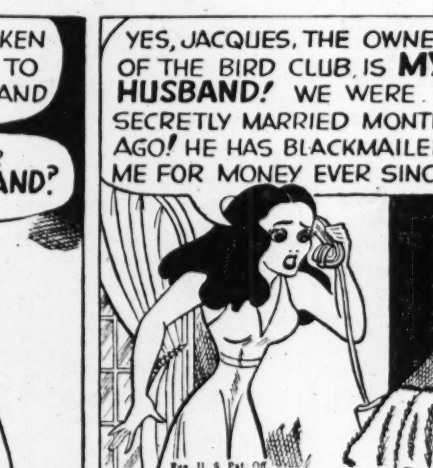
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.	DOWN.	11 Tub.	36 Disfigures.	60 Denoting a mode.
1 Youngest son.	1 Moving armies.	12 Consumed.	37 Eternal.	61 European.
6 Card game.	2 Foreign.	13 Preceded.	38 Knotted.	62 Tense.
10 Egg-shaped.	3 Outstanding.	16 Concoct.	40 Den.	63 Great quantity.
14 Active.	4 Night before.	21 From.	43 Auricles.	67 Chess pieces.
15 Outline.	5 Name.	24 Study.	45 Praise.	68 Hummingbird.
17 Hoarder.	6 Facilitates.	28 For the time being.	48 Full.	69 Corded fabric.
18 Revered.	7 Glandular.	29 Abreast of.	53 Abounding with trees.	70 Philippine peasant.
19 Favorite.	8 Hasten.	30 Retreats.	56 Temporary shelter.	72 Club.
20 Luna.	9 Presage.	32 Sea gull.	58 Toward.	
23 Sample.	10 Speaker.	34 Post.		
25 After.				
27 Female.				
31 In no manner.				
33 Asiatic kingdom.				
35 Lariat.				
38 Hidden.				
39 Compass.				
41 Masculine plant.				
42 Clique.				
44 Philology.				
46 Blackbird.				
47 Close.				
49 Climbing plants.				
50 Rend.				
52 Hauled.				
54 Groove.				
55 Aroma.				
57 Place.				
59 Barriers.				
62 Receive.				
64 Shine.				
66 Oar.				
67 Pickled.				
71 Reside.				
73 Result.				
74 Vegetable dish.				
75 Back of the neck.				
76 Stepped to the line.				
77 Kind.				

SMITTY

And Then the Fun Began



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\$5.95 Oil Heater

Today at King's \$4.95

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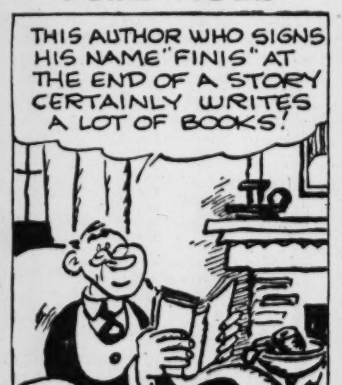
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Kerosene oil is one of the most economical fuels... and probably one of the easiest to get! So you'll doubly enjoy having this portable Oil Heater! Grand for bathrooms and for those chilly corners that are hard to heat!

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53 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Store

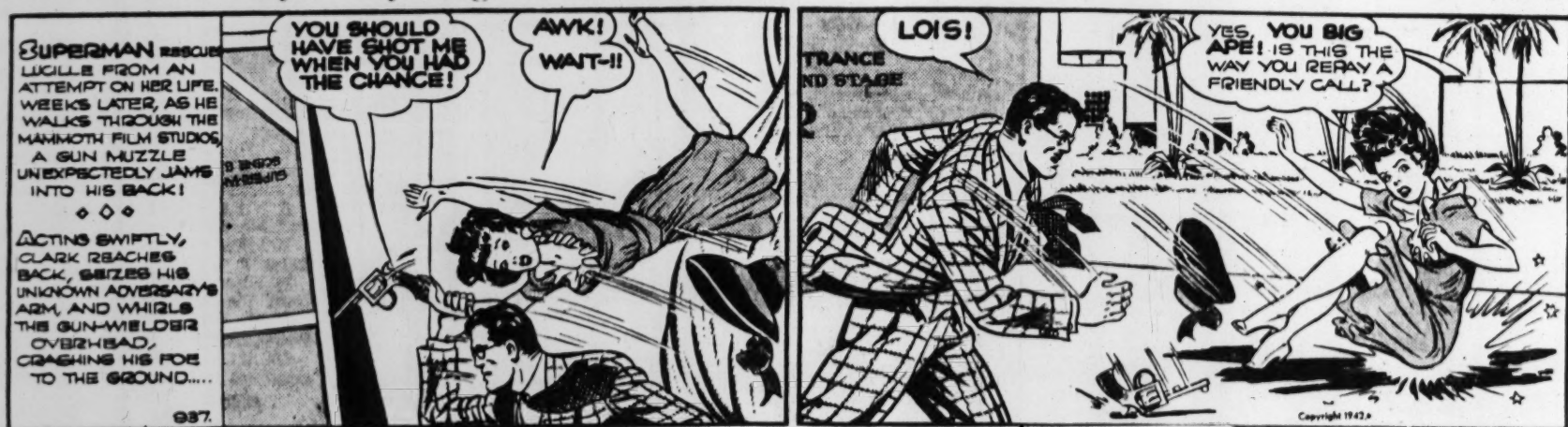
JUST NUTS



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

SPORT PIT PALER
LUTIA LIT OPERA
ACUMINATE MAINTA
PAS GATA SPREAD
CASE MAAT
FRA UNPAID TRI
TRABEA RICOCHET
HABIT SON ULEMA
EMINENCE TRACES
NED ROOMER RAX
SNOW PACO
MEDIAN TAMA WIT
STEAL WORLDWIDE
SASSY RAN EDDAS

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



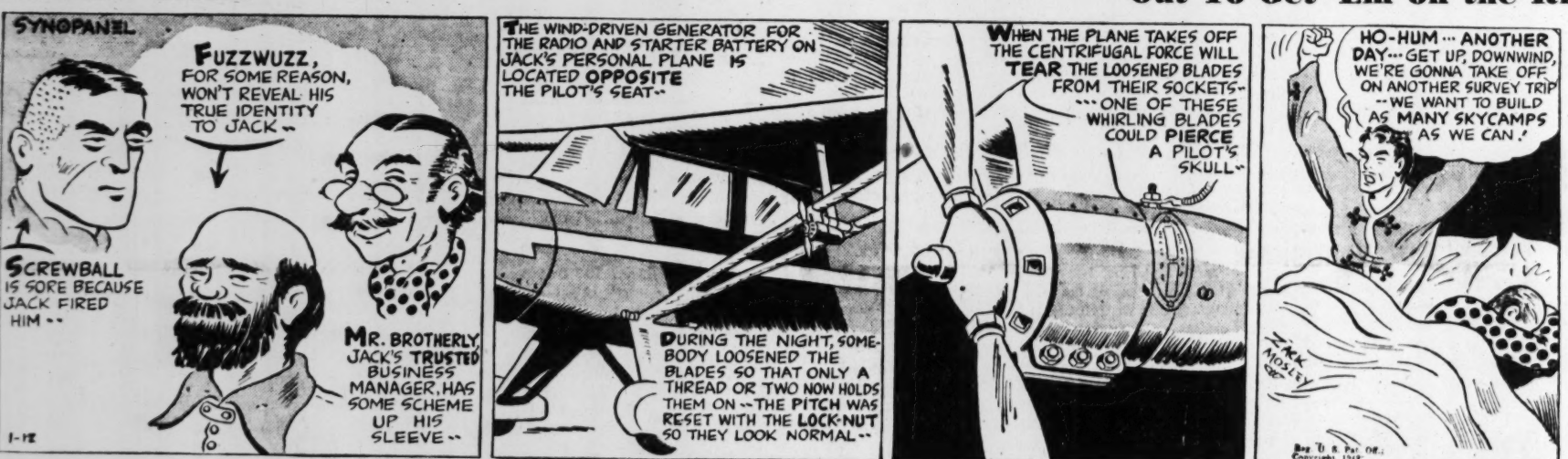
TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



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They'll Do It Every Time



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

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You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthday in accordance with this coupon.

Welcome

Today's Radio
Love Drama Stars Boyer Tonight

Monday's Local Programs

These programs are given in
EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Aunt Hattie	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Top of Morn
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:30 Sundial	Barnyard Jamb.	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00 News; Sundial	Checkerboard	European News (N)	Top of Morning
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Serviceman Ser.
7:30 Sundial	News Program	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
7:45 News; Sundial	News; Penelope	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
8:00 The World Today (C)	Merry-Go-Round	News-Europe (N)	News; Mining Man
8:10 The World Today (C)	Penelope Penn	News-Europe (N)	Morning Man
8:15 Sundial	Penelope; Music	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	Cracker Barrel	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:45 Stars on Horizon	Merry-Go-Round	Rhythms; News (N)	Let's Go Shop
9:00 Just Home Folks	News and Music	Breakfast Club (N) News; Breur Group	
9:15 Chuck Wagon	Listen Ladies	Breakfast Club (N) Dance Music	
9:30 Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (N) Rev. Wade	
9:55 CONSTITUTION	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N) Rev. Wade	
10:00 Morning Music	Bess Johnson (N)	Headlines	News
10:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Bachelor Child (N)	Bible Class	Martin's Or.
10:30 Stepmother (C)	Twig is Bent	Bible Class	Sing Strings (M)
10:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Bible Class	CheerUpGang (M)
11:00 Buddy Clark (C)	Mary Martin (N)	Radio Neighbor	News; Music
11:15 Man I Married (C)	Right to Happiness	Radio Neighbor	Morning Melodies
11:30 Bright Horizons (C)	Bud Barton	Jimmy Smith	Melody Strings
11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Country Ch. (N)	Pop Eckler	Choir Loft (M)

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	News	News; Music
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Melodics	Church of God	Luncheon Music
12:30 Linda's First Love	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Listeners Post	Okay Boys
12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Shades of Blue	Vocal Varieties
1:00 Life Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Midday Musical	News; Interlude
1:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	Georgia Jubilee	By Lines; Red Cross	Afternoon Var.
1:30 Vic and Sade (C)	War News (N)	News	Afternoon Var.
1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers	War News (N)	News	Afternoon Var.
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	For Health's Sake	Vincent Lopez	Cedric Foster
2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	On Parade	Vincent Lopez	Swing
2:30 CONSTITUTION	Song We Love	Monitor News	Naval Academy
2:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	News	Music Moods	Band Music (M)
3:00 Jack Berch Songs	Against Storm (N)	Orphans Div. (N)	News; Swing
3:15 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	Hymn Hill (N)	Swing
3:30 School of Air (C)	Pepper Young (N)	John's Wife (N)	Swing
3:45 School of Air (C)	News	Plain Bill (N)	Swing
4:00 Music Moments	Backstage Wife (N)	Dance Music	News; Swing
4:15 CONSTITUTION	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing
4:30 Hits and Encores	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Johnson Family
4:45 Singin' Sam	Wendy Brown (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Boake Carter (M)
5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers	When Girl Marries	Dance Designs (N)	News; Red Cross
5:15 The Goldbergs (C)	Portia Faces	Orphan Annie	Parker Circus
5:30 Serenade	We, Abbotts (N)	Dance Music	Para Lee Brock
5:45 Scattergood Baines (C)	News	Tom Mix (N)	Tea Time Tunes

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Lone Ranger	Shrednik Music	8 O'Clock Club	News; Orchestra
6:15 Lone Ranger	News	Mystery Man	Anson Week Or. (M)
6:30 Frank Parker (C)	Dinner Music	Lum, Abner (N)	Today's Sports
6:45 Edwin C. Hill (C)	News Roundup	Dance Music	Dance Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Herb Marshall (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Herb Marshall (N)	Here's Morgan (M)
7:30 Blondie (C)	Cavalcade—	NBC Concert (N)	Army Speaks
7:45 Blondie (C)	of America (N)	NBC Concert (N)	Melody Designs
8:00 Vox Pop (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	I Love Mystery (N)	News; Dance Music
8:30 Gay Nineties (C)	Richard Crooke (N)	Dance Music (N)	Boy, Girl Band (M)
9:00 Radio Theater (C)	Dr. I. Q. Show (N)	Radio Forum (N)	News; Music
9:30 With Cecil de Mille (C)	Brewster Boy (N)	Amer. We Sing (N)	Eddy Duchin (M)
10:00 Orson Welles (C)	Music Portraits (N)	Merry-Go-Round	R. G. Swing (M)
10:30 World Today	Americana, All	News; Music	Regentime (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News	Dance Music	News; Sports
11:10 Interlude	Only Yesterday	Dance Music	Brown's Or. (M)
11:30 Music You Want	Ballad Time	Glenn Miller	Radio Rodeo (M)
12:00 Sign-off	News, Orchestra	Sign-off	Sign-off
3:00 Sign-off	Sign-off	Sign-off	Sign-off

Voorhees Premiers

His 'Bel' Waltz' at 8

A premiere performance of "The Bell Waltz," new composition by Donald Voorhees, based on themes written as background music for "Telephone Hour" broadcasts during recent months, will be presented as the highlight of the program tonight by the 57-piece symphony orchestra under Voorhees' baton. (WSB at 8 o'clock.) The work is in five movements, the first of which has been used as the program's signature song for a year and a half.

The fragment which Voorhees played as signature won so many admirers that requests poured in for airing of the entire composition. In response, the conductor will present the four additional movements, each of which is based on background themes written expressly for this show.

Telephone Hour

8-8:30 P. M. (WSB)—The "Telephone Hour," starring James Melton, tenor, and Francis White, soprano, with chorus and orchestra under Donald Voorhees.

Anvil Chorus from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi (Chorus and Orchestra).

If there is Someone Lovelier Than You, by Gavotte from "Mignon" by Thomas (Miss White).

Bess, You Is My Woman, from "Porgy and Bess," by Gershwin (Melton and Miss White).

Contented Hour

10-10:30 P. M. (WSB)—"Contented" program salutes W. S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan in a concert devoted chiefly to music from their operettas. William Miller, tenor; Reinhold Schmidt; Evelyn Ames, soprano, are soloists, with the orchestra and chorus under Percy Faith.

A Maiden Fair to See, from "Pinafore," by Gilbert-Sullivan.

We Sail the Ocean Blue, from "Pinafore," by Gilbert-Sullivan.

I'm the Monarch of the Sea, from "Pinafore," by Gilbert-Sullivan.

Poor Wandering One, from "The Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert-Sullivan.

Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn.

Marche Militaire, by Schubert.

The Lost Chord, by Sullivan.

The Long Day Closes, by Sullivan.

Lullaby Baby, by Sullivan.

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De Mille Casts
Ronald Colman
In Screen HitJanet Gaynor Is Visitor
on Herbert Marshall
Show at 7.

By PAUL JONES,
Radio Editor.

Cinemaland will take over the radio networks tonight. That is a quintet of pictureland's brightest stars will annex several hours of time in presenting what should prove to be an evening of entertainment, the like of which a radio listener rarely enjoys.

In the van are Charles Boyer, Ronald Colman and Janet Gaynor. Bringing up the rear will be actress Edna Best, supporting Colman, and Herbert Marshall, who will be host to Miss Gaynor on his own program.

The programs are arranged so that the listener may take them all in. They are on separate stations and are listed at distinct hours.

Boyer Makes Love.

The most choice bit probably will be Boyer's interpretation of "Marquis de Lafayette" during the presentation of "The Gentleman From Paris" over the Cavalcade of America program. In this drama Boyer is pictured as the adventure-loving young marquis, passionately in love with his beautiful wife—a yet a moody individual with a yearning for military conquest.

The noted actor should live up to his "rep" made on the screen as the "great lover" for his play offers him unusual possibilities. He will be supported by a cast of screen players. The program will be airwaved at 7:30 o'clock over WSB.

In the second most important show of the evening, Ronald Colman, suave Britisher, will be under the able direction of Cecil B. DeMille when he stars in a full-hour dramatization of "The Tale of Two Cities," Charles Dickens' powerful story of love and hate during the French Revolution. This play will be presented during the "Radio Theater" broadcast over WGST at 9 o'clock.

Plays Screen Role.

Colman will play his movie role of Darnay, the brilliant but sunken royalist barrister, who goes to England in protest against the treatment of peasants by his family. There he falls in love with Lucie Manette, whose family has been imprisoned for 20 years by the Darnay family, and marries her.

Winsome, brown-eyed and red-headed Janet Gaynor, one of Hollywood's favorite citizens, will put in her initial guest appearance as guest star on Herbert Marshall's show at 7 o'clock over WAGA tonight. A star of the past decade, Miss Gaynor's greatest triumph came in 1937 in the movie, "A Star Is Born."

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THU Will BRADLEY

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Out To Get 'Em on the Rise



Helpless Captives



Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Continue with your routine duties today and do not undertake additional responsibilities. This is a more favorable period for looking around you and viewing life.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Previous to 7:41 a. m. suggests that you give added caution where travel, shipping and agreements are concerned. Between 7:41 a. m. and 2:20 p. m. favors shopping, matters of beauty, art, and adornment.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Between 2:28 and 9:01 p. m. is the most favorable part of the day, when you should look at the world in a practical, matter of fact way. This is an auspicious time for general business and hard work.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The keen interest and aliveness you will feel today may give you a desire to lead on, or you will seek for some outlet for your energies. Turn these energies towards matters already begun, rather than beginning new ideas.

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—During the entire day, changes may appeal to you, or may be suggested to you, in such a way that you will feel they must be accomplished today. It will be better to control such suggestions, or at least not to heed them.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Before 6:54 a. m. suggests that you may be unprepared action, rashness in travel and speech. Between 6:54 a. m. and 8:35 p. m. advancement may be made in affairs pertaining to younger people.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Hold any aggressiveness or contentiousness you may feel in check today. However, you may easily encounter such feelings. Treat lightly in dealing with superiors, and postpone asking favors.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—Before 4:51 p. m. is an upsetting period, mentally, physically and emotionally. Consequently, misjudgments, irritations and drastic remarks should be carefully guarded against.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Old situations and matters relating to land, may prove unfavorable today. People from whom you expect sympathy may not display the cordiality you are expecting.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—New angles for increasing your income may develop today, and gratifying results from your efforts will be noted. Between 10:56 a. m. and 9:15 p. m. will be opportune hours for contacting powerful people. The evening hours favor relaxation and pleasures.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—This is a splendid day, but you will have to do something about it. For instance, you may want to be inclined to you, methodical, established and old matters can be handled satisfactorily, and your mind should be cheerful that you can recognize opportunities.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—All you do today needs thought and plenty of it, to avoid hate and impulsiveness. High pressure may work but will result in confusion or irritation.

1. From whom did the U. S. purchase the Virgin Islands?
2. What European country is shaped like a boot?
3. How was John the Baptist killed?
4. Who wrote "Trees"?
5. What was the nickname of Andrew Jackson?
6. What Biblical character had his strength in his hair?
7. Who wrote "Canterbury Tales"?
8. Who was the first flyer to cross the Atlantic?
9. In what country was Sonja Henie born?
10. When was the last state admitted to the union?

ANSWERS BELOW:

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Inman Park

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\$40 mo. Weaver, JA. 0668, HE 3540-J

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Answers to

Constitution Quiz

1. Denmark
2. Italy
3. Beheaded
4. Joyce Kilmer
5. Old Hickory
6. Samson.
7. Chaucer
8. A. C. Read
9. Norway
10. 1912

Construction Boom Is Expected to Continue in 1942

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The Manufacturers Record said today that construction in the southern states "established new high records" last year and added that forecasts for 1942 "indicate another boom construction year," though perhaps smaller than 1941.

The Record said that throughout 1941 "construction in the 16 states below the Mason and Dixon line rode the flood tide of defense preparations" and was approaching the \$3,000,000,000 mark as the year ended.

"When the war was declared shortly after the Japanese attack on Hawaii early in December, however, newly started activity was already three months along a steady descent," the Record added.

"The December total, in fact of this decrease, was still \$60,000,000 above the year's small construction month, which occurred in May when new contracts amounted to over \$117,000,000.

"Three months afterwards, new contracts hit the peak of the year—\$434,000,000 in August. Totals

for succeeding months tapered off to December's \$187,000,000 total. Forecasts for 1942 indicate another boom construction year, perhaps smaller than 1941, increased military and naval construction and greater expenditures for defense housing and community facilities.

Defense Aid Is Outlined by Legion Posts

Special Emphasis Is Placed on Activities During Blackouts.

Plans for participation by American Legion posts in all phases of civilian defense, with special emphasis on activities during blackouts, were outlined yesterday at a mass meeting in the Municipal auditorium.

It was pointed out the posts have available in their organizations engineers, ambulance men, medical officers, Red Cross trainees (from auxiliary units), military police, electricians, signal and communications men, and other technical experts who have done under enemy fire everything incident to air raid protection.

The following resolutions were adopted:

That each post offer to local authority its services as an organization, but if local authority prefers its members integrate into units made up without respect to organizations, Legionnaires should serve as individuals;

That the Legion preserve its identity in civilian defense whenever and wherever possible, and conformable to wishes of local authority;

That each post, regardless of whether it functions as an organization, designate a member to serve as a co-ordinator of Legion effort, to work with, and become a member of the area co-ordination committee, that the Legion bring into the civilian defense the benefit of its highly organized and trained personnel;

That Legion posts recognize duty first to the local community wherein it is organized and, second, to the county as a whole and that some personnel be designated for such county-wide service;

That the area commander, by and with the consent of the post concerned and with the volunteer service men concerned, assign personnel to accomplish the county-wide mission of civilian defense that the public may have the benefit of the Legion's technical training and its organization;

That Legionnaires individually register with the county committee handling volunteer registrations but that each registrant insist his card clearly indicate his Legion membership.

SOLDIER ENTERTAINMENT. ELLAVILLE, Ga., Jan. 11.—In co-operation with the Columbus Defense Service Committee, plans have been completed to entertain 52 soldiers from Fort Benning in homes here Sunday, January 11.

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MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.

It's either love or fight twist Sam and Tess. They're good at both!

But, baby, what comedy comes out of the mixing of the two worlds—the people and the tall boys. That party where those who came over in the Mayflower rub elbows with the boys who are more on the cauliflower side.

"Woman of the Year" is the Picture of the Year.

—Leo

HEATERS AND CIRCULATORS ARE BEING SOLD DAILY THROUGH CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

With cold weather here there is a big demand for heaters and circulators.

If you have one to sell you'll find it will pay to advertise it in the widely-read Want Ad columns of The Constitution, because that's where many prospective buyers turn to first when they're ready to buy. Phone WALnut 5655 from 8 a. m. until 7:30 p. m. You may "charge it!"

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

Private With Broken Arm Needs Attention, And Red Cross Makes Sure He Receives It



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

BUTTON UP, BROTHER—Private Paul Slomski has a broken arm, which makes it pretty hard for him to keep the chill breezes from whipping around his chest while he's wearing his hospital robe. So Miss Jane Hashagen, director of the Red Cross at Lawson hospital, tucks a warm "pneumonia jacket" across Slomski's manly chest.

On Atlanta's Amusement Row

By LEE ROGERS.

Those "Young Ideas in Music" are back on top at the Rainbow Roof.

It's Ben Young and his gang, a smooth 10-piece musical outfit who are specializing in bright tempos.

Ben's playing first saxophone himself this year—Uncle Sam took his key sax man about three months ago and Ben's been unable to find anyone who can get the Young-rhythm down pat. So, Ben took over the assignment himself and directs the band while playing lead sax.

Also back with Ben is little Ginny Brannard, a shapely little singer who leans to red, white and blue evening gowns—low cut. She beats the baton some of the time while Ben's playing. Only other member back from last year is Jack Treser, bespectacled singer with the "voice which never grew up." He's good at comedy.

Other members of the band are new. Ben's band, like so many others, has been hit hard by the draft. Young's been playing for the E. & B. Beer Company's commercial broadcast out of Detroit and at the Brook-Castell hotel. Detroit's in such a defense boom that musicians have been working in defense industries in the daytime and playing in bands at night. They've been making so much money it's hard to get any of them to take a job out of town, Ben reports.

Ginny is a song selling honey that Ben claims to "have raised from a pup." (She must have grown pretty fast in the three years since Ben auditioned her). She's a girl with a natural enthusiasm and seems to enjoy her work—which is a quality which Ben seems to insist on from all his gang.

An evening on the Rainbow Roof with Ben Young's music is recommended for fun.

GENE AUSTIN IN BEST FORM. Hurry, hurry—you Gene Austin fans. You've just tonight and tomorrow left to hear your favorite in the Paradise Room.

Gene's in rare form on this engagement. He's on a honeymoon and that might be why he's getting so much out of those love-melodies he sang to fame some years ago—"Melancholy Baby," "My Blue Heaven," and the others.

Just a few days before he arrived in Atlanta for the Paradise engagement he married Songstress Doris Sherrill and brought her along to share it with him. (She's usually in the audience to hear Gene's performances and applause can get her to sing Austin's newest song, a number out this week as an Artie Shaw recording, "Take Your Shoes Off, Baby.") They were married in East Orange, N. J. She was one of the Sherrill Sisters, an act which was playing at the Paradise Room the last time Gene Austin was featured here.

Gene's melodies have a way of carrying the older patrons back on pleasant memory lanes and charming the younger ones with new styles of love song. And Gene floats back in memory with the customers. He gives the songs little new twists every time he sings them.

HAND-JUMPING EXPERT. Exceptionally fine act at the Paradise Room currently is the hand-balancing Paul & Petit. They do complete act on their hands

Merit badges will be awarded more than 40 Atlanta Boy Scouts at a court of honor meeting in Fulton county courthouse at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Charles J. Currie, chairman of the Fulton county executive committee of the civilian defense organization, will be principal speaker at the Atlanta Kiwanis Club meeting at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Ansley hotel. His address will mark the opening of a drive to enlist members of Atlanta civic organizations in civilian defense work.

Mrs. Harry Barnitz, of 1112 Dan Johnson road, author of the book, "Bippy," was reported improving at Emory University hospital where she was taken after being stricken Wednesday while speaking at Druid Hills school.

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Doesn't Like Reading, Cards, So Organization Takes Him Riding.

(Editor's Note—This is the fourth of a series of articles about the work of the Red Cross as it contributes to the comfort and happiness of the boys in service. Told in the soldiers' own words, it makes clear how much our contribution can mean to a fellow who needs a little friendly attention while he's in the Army.)

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Private Paul Slomski, gunner with Company I, 127th Infantry, was a pretty tough cookie. But when the big Army truck started switching its tail on a South Carolina gravel road Private Slomski found out he wasn't nearly as a durable as a big pine tree.

The tree bore hardly a scratch, but Private Slomski had an arm that was busted into little bits.

That's what brought Slomski to Lawson general hospital here and the ministrations of the Red Cross.

Used To Be Restless. And what has the Red Cross done for Private Slomski?

"Well, I'll tell you," he says. "I don't go much for reading, and I can't get much kick out of cards. I like to see the movies, but it's no fun seeing the same one twice. I could play ping-pong if my other arm was busted, but I can't do much with my right one in a cast. So I was a pretty restless sort of guy for awhile.

"What I like to do is get out and see people, places. I like to see what kind of houses they live in, and what their cities look like, downtown. I used to be a farmer, up in Wisconsin, and I like to get out in the country and see how they handle the land.

"That's what I like to do, and the Red Cross fixed it up for me. They call up their downtown chapter and somebody from the Motor Corps comes out and t-o or three of us climb in the car and ride all over town.

Riding Is Pleasant. "I've been out to Stone Mountain, and to the Cyclorama, and all around through the residential sections.

"We make sort of a game out of driving around through the residential sections. We'd sit on the houses we pass, and argue about which house we'd rather have, and try to figure what kind of people live in them.

"You'd be surprised how fast you can pass an afternoon just riding around and looking. So far as I'm concerned, that's the best thing the Red Cross does for a fellow out there—making it possible for him to get out a little and see some things.

"That's just part of it, of course. They do plenty else, that the other fellows like, and I'd like, too, if I was built that way. But you just keep me riding and looking and I'll be happy.

Taking the boys who are able to go out for a ride is just one of the many things the Red Cross does for the boys at Lawson hospital. And it's just one of the many things your contribution will help to pay for. So—when you give to the Red Cross War Fund, give generously. The boys in uniform will thank you for it.

Today in Atlanta Churches

Board of stewards of Druid Hills Methodist church will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

West End Baptist church W. M. U. will study the year book at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the church, with Miss Janice Singleton serving as teacher.

Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 of Grace Methodist church will meet at 6 o'clock tonight at the church.

St. John's chapter of the Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, of College Park, will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Shepard at 106 West Mercer avenue.

Horace Chase chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, in College Park, will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. R. Prendergast at 518 West Walker street.

St. Hilda's chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, will meet at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Lee and Catherine Kemper at 321 Ponce de Leon place in Decatur.

Executive board of the parish council of the Cathedral of St. Philip will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the Chapter House.

Executive board of Peachtree Christian church, Woman's Council, will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the church.

Park Avenue Baptist W. M. U. circles will meet today as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. W. L. Tyson, 701 Hansell street, S. E., at 2:30 o'clock; No. 2 with Mrs. L. E. Smith, 564 Sydney street, S. E., at 3 o'clock; No. 3 with Mrs. T. G. Young, 350 Loomis avenue, S. E., at 3 o'clock; No. 4 with Miss Sally James, 616 Ormewood avenue, S. E., at 3 o'clock, and Sunbeams will meet at the church at 3 o'clock with H. H. Helms as leader.

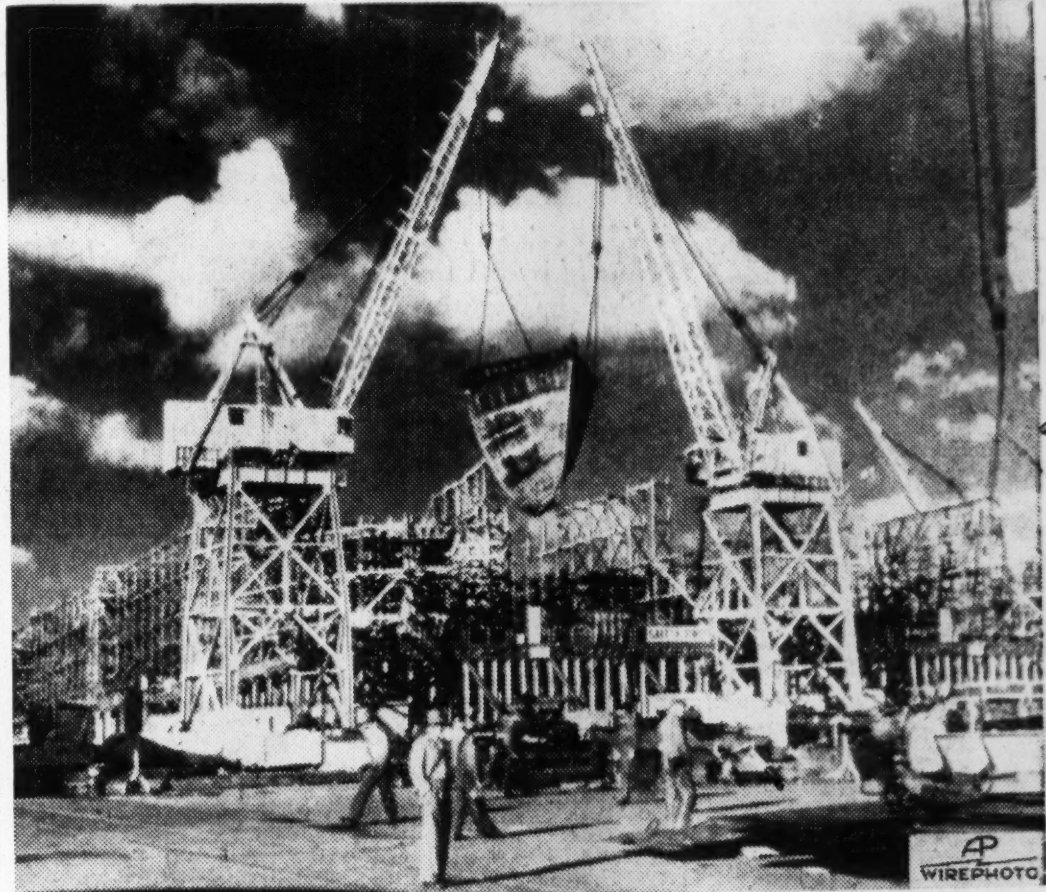
Religious Leader Dies

In California at 72

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 11.—(AP) Dr. G. R. Stevenson said today he had issued a death certificate Thursday for Joseph Franklin Rutherford, leader of the Jehovah's Witnesses religious movement.

Dr. Stevenson attributed the 72-year-old religious leader's death to a stomach ailment. Rutherford had been ill at his home here for many months.

The body is in a San Diego mortuary, pending burial arrangements.



HOISTING THE FOREPEAK—With construction of ships being speeded, prefabrication of large sections of the vessels is a common sight at the California Shipbuilding Corporation's yard at Wilmington, Cal. Shown here is the entire forepeak section of a Liberty ship's bow being hoisted into place.

Quebec Barracks Fire Kills 16 Men

SHIPSHAW, Que., Jan. 11.—(AP)

Fire which swiftly ate through a big wooden barracks in a construction camp here took the lives of at least 16 men, perhaps as many as 25, early today.

Within an hour, all that was left of the big sleeping hut which housed more than 90 men, were charred, smoking timbers. Some of the men had died in their beds, others were found where they had fallen in doorways and on the floors of their individual cubicles into which the lodging was divided.

Many of those who escaped leaped in their nightclothes from the blazing wings of the structure. Others, trying to escape, were pinned down by flaming, falling roofs and walls.

Sixteen bodies were found and

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Badlands of Dakota," with Robert Stack, Ann Rutherford, Richard Dix, etc., at 12:15, 2:15, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 9:57. Shorts: "March of the Men" and "Picture People." News: "Congress Hears F. D. R."

FOX—"Week-end in Havana," with Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero, etc., at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:41, and 9:43. Shorts: "Popular Science" and "Tanks Are Coming in Technicolor." News: "Latest War News."

LOEWS GRAND—"Babes on Broadway," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Fay Bainter, etc., at 11:32, 2:02, 4:32, 7:02 and 9:32. Shorts: "Strange Facts" and "Testament." News: "Latest War Films."

PARAMOUNT—"Skylark," with Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne, etc., at 11:32, 1:32, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32 and 9:32. Cartoons: "Bungle Bungle Bugle Boy," Short: "King of the Turf." News: "Chicago Bears Beat Professional All-Stars."

RHODES—"Dr. Kildare's Victory," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Ann Ayres, etc., News and shorts.

RIALTO—"Married Bachelor," with Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, etc., at 1:38, 3:38, 5:38 and 9:38. News and shorts.

ROXY—"Serjeant York," with Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, etc., at 11:38, 4:16, 6:54 and 9:52. Popeye Cartoons and Musical shorts.

ATLANTA—"Hillbilly," with Ty-Bone and Three Merry Maids. Dancing nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

HANOVER—"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," with Don Ameche, "Charley's Aunt," with Frank Benny.

BROOKHAVEN—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Spencer Tracy, "Buckhead," "Citizen Kane," with Orson Welles.

CASCADIA—"Citizen Kane," with Orson Welles.

COLORED PARK—"Charley's Aunt," with Jack Benny.

DEKALB—"The Road to Glory," with Frederic March.

EAST POINT—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Spencer Tracy.

EMORY—"Reaching for the Sun," with Joel McCrea.

EMPIRE—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonia Henie.

EUCLID—"Belle Starr," with Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott.

FAIRFAX—"You'll Never Get Rich," with Fred Astaire.

FULTON—"Whistling in the Dark," with Red Skelton.

GARDEN HILLS—"Major Barbara," with Gordon.

GROVE—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.

HILLY—"Trail of the Vigilantes," with Franchot Tone.

HILLY—"Charley's Aunt," with Jack Benny.

KIRKWOOD—"When Ladies Meet," with Joan Crawford.

LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.

PALACE—"Texas," with William Holden, Glenn Ford.

PARADE—"This Woman Is Mine," with Franchot Tone.

PLAZA—"Sundown," with Gene Tierney, Ponce de Leon.

PONCE DE LEON—"Dive Bomber," with Fred MacMurragy.

RUSSELL—"Wild Geese Calling," with Henry Fonda.

SYLVAN—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonia Henie.

TECHWOOD—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonia Henie.

TEMPLE—"Parachute Battalion," with Cary Grant.

WEST END—"The Eagle and the Hawk," with Cary Grant.

Colored Theaters

81—"You'll Never Get Rich," with Fred Astaire.

ASHBY—"Our Wife," with Melvyn Douglas.

HARLEM—"In the Navy," with Abbott and Costello.

LINCOLN—"Strange Alibi," and "Jungle Girl."

ROYAL—"Beyond Tomorrow," with Charles Winninger.

STRAND—"Wagons Westward," and "Fu Manchu."

Quebec Barracks Fire Kills 16 Men

SHIPSHAW, Que., Jan. 11.—(AP)

Fire which swiftly ate through a big wooden barracks in a construction camp here took the lives of at least 16 men, perhaps as many as 25, early today.

Within an hour, all that was left of the big sleeping hut which housed more than 90 men, were charred, smoking timbers. Some of the men had died in their beds, others were found where they had fallen in doorways and on the floors of their individual cubicles into which the lodging was divided.

Many of those who escaped leaped in their nightclothes from the blazing wings of the structure. Others, trying to escape, were pinned down by flaming, falling roofs and walls.

Sixteen bodies were found and

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Badlands of Dakota," with Robert Stack, Ann Rutherford, Richard Dix, etc., at 12:15, 2:15, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 9:57. Shorts: "March of the Men" and "Picture People." News: "Congress Hears F. D. R."

FOX—"Week-end in Havana," with Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero, etc., at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:41, and 9:43. Shorts: "Popular Science" and "Tanks Are Coming in Technicolor." News: "Latest War News."

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